

WEATHER FORECAST

Chance of showers tonight. Low in the 60s. Saturday partly cloudy, more humid. Highest in the 80s.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

What we really need is a new child labor law to keep the kids from working their parents to death.

Vol. 62, No. 199

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1964

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FEASIBILITY OF USING "70" FUNDS HERE TO BE STUDIED

The Adams County commissioners this morning named a five-man committee to begin immediate study to determine the feasibility of constructing a large recreational and conservation site in the county under Project 70.

Atlee F. Rebert named County Chairman Clark Spence and Fred G. Klunk, Thomas Piper, county agent; Henry Mattox, soil conservationist, and Assemblyman Harry D. Ridinger to work with the commissioners in locating a large parcel of inexpensive land on which a large holding dam and recreation area can be placed. The board met with Spence, Klunk, Ridinger and R. L. Pittenturf this morning to discuss the availability of funds offered to individual counties under Project 70 for conservation and recreation.

Klunk told the board that a \$40 million fund is available under the Department of Forests and Waters for construction of such a project, and advised that "many of our communities are in desperate straits during drought years" for adequate water supplies. He said that a large centrally located body of water could provide emergency supplies to areas throughout the county in the event of continued drought conditions.

COULD CONDEMN LAND

Spence suggested that the local project could be similar to York County's Pinchot Park with lake facilities for fishing and park areas for picnic and recreational facilities for residents.

Ridinger said he has received numerous offers from landowners who are anxious to sell their farms, but in most cases the price they expect to get is out of the question. He told the board that land for the program could be acquired by condemnation and should be purchased at current market prices.

The group agreed that several thousand acres of uncultivated land is available in the county and every effort will be made to locate such lands in sufficiently large quantities for the project. It was generally agreed that there should be "at least 300 acres and possibly as large as 1,000" acres, if it can be acquired as a solid parcel at a reasonable price.

DEADLINE NEAR

The board was advised that a "feasibility" application must be submitted to the Department of Forest and Waters by October 31 in order to be considered in the department's plan for the state grant. The group agreed that the project should come entirely from grant funds and should not be a cost to the county.

PLAN HEARING ON CRASH SUIT

The Adams County court today set next Thursday at 9:30 a.m. as the time for a hearing on a proposal to settle for \$4,000 a trespass action brought by Dorsey A. and Larry D. Stevens, Gettysburg R. 6, against Ronald Gale Peters, Arlington, Va.

According to the papers filed in the action in trespass and the petition for compromise by Attorney H. Thomas Pyle for Dorsey A. Stevens, who brought the action on behalf of his 20-year-old son, Larry D. Stevens, the suit results from an auto accident December 14, 1963, on Route 193 in Fairfax County, Va., approximately 5 1/2 miles west of McLean, Va.

According to the complaint, Peters was operating a car owned by Donald N. Day, Arlington, Va., with Larry Stevens as a passenger in the right front seat of the sedan. The car ran off the road and struck trees. Larry Stevens suffered a broken jaw and facial lacerations.

Physicians and hospital expenses connected with the treatment for the injuries cost \$1,339.95. In the \$4,000 compromise proposed for the case the \$1,339.95 hospital and doctor expenses will be paid and the balance of \$2,660.05 will be paid to the Grove City College Senior. The compromise petition suggests that since Larry Stevens will become 21 on October 2, that the amount be placed in a restricted bank account rather than have a guardian appointed for the fund until Stevens reaches his majority.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 80
Last night's low 60
Today at 9 a.m. 70
Today at 1:30 p.m. 83

Chester Shriver Elected By SUV

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Chester Shriver, of Gettysburg, Pa., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which concluded its national convention Thursday.

The organization also approved a resolution opposing the proposed lowering of immigration barriers, because of unemployment and other economic factors.

EXPECT FAIR TO BE BIGGEST IN ITS HISTORY

The South Mountain Fair, starting September 8, should be the biggest in the fair's history, according to reports presented Thursday night at a meeting of fair association officials at the fairgrounds. The session was the last preceding the annual exposition.

Glenn Kime, chairman of inside spaces, and Glenn Hoke, chairman of outside spaces, both reported all spaces available for commercial exhibits have already been taken. With approximately 100 commercial exhibitors listed as participating in the fair, this year's commercial displays should be the finest so far. W. Clayton Jester, vice president of the fair association said, following the reports. Noting that "all the farm machinery people are exhibiting," he estimated that "at least \$250,000 worth of farm machinery will be on display."

CATTLE SPACE RESERVED

Approximately 300 head of cattle will be at the fair with all cattle space already reserved. Jester said the fair association had received communications from a New York Brown Swiss herd owner and from a Maryland Jersey herd owner asking permission to exhibit. Jester said the association replied to the out-of-state herd owners that all of the space was taken by local exhibitors, but he added, "It is a tribute to the outstanding nature of the livestock exhibits that the word has spread so far and these men are interested in competing."

Ralph Tyson's report showed a new Ferris wheel will be present this year and there will be more rides than ever before. Part of Thursday's meeting was devoted to setting aside space for the additional rides.

FLOWER SHOW

Earl Carey reported the flower show will be better than ever and reports on culinary and art showed those exhibitions will be "up to the usual standards."

Completion of a concrete floor costing \$1,200 for the Wenksville Methodist dining room at the fair was reported. The floor in the building previously had been earth.

Jester reported to the group that this year's 4-H exhibits should be the "best ever" and praised.

New Ambulance Is Being Sought

Biglerville firemen Thursday evening instructed the ambulance committee to continue its search for another ambulance after the members voted 14-4 against the purchase of a new Cadillac which they saw at a special meeting at the fire house.

The new model, which lists for \$14,800, was offered to the Biglerville company for \$10,800 and the 1955 Cadillac, which was purchased in 1958 for \$5,000, and a 1946 Buick ambulance.

In an early vote at the meeting, which was attended by 21 members, 14 favored buying another ambulance and six were opposed. After seeing the new ambulance and learning the price company decided to seek offers from other distributors.

The committee is comprised of Mervin Weikert, president, Roy Kuykendall and Sterling Roth.

State Bureau Formally Certifies Miss Blatt

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Elections Bureau finally and formally notified Miss Genevieve Blatt today that she is the winner of the bitter contest for the Democratic contest for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Her defeated opponent, Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the state Supreme Court, still has an application for review of the results pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Albert Eberman, director of the Elections Bureau, said the formal notification to Miss Blatt, who is secretary of internal affairs, was based upon certified results from Philadelphia County.

CERTIFICATION DELAYED

The last-ditch fight Musmanno

125 UNITS TO PARTICIPATE IN FIRE PARADE ON SATURDAY

With 125 units scheduled to participate, the parade Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock marking the 75th anniversary of the McSherrystown Fire Co. is scheduled to be the largest procession ever held in McSherrystown.

J. B. Noel, chairman of the parade, said it will mark both the anniversary of the firemen and the 63rd annual convention of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association being held this week at McSherrystown.

In addition to Saturday's parade, the town will have a large "shirttail" parade tonight. Forming at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 o'clock, the parade tonight will move east on Main St. at 9 o'clock, to Fifth St., then move to North St., west to Second St., back to Main, east on Main to Third and then disband at the carnival grounds.

FIRST PARADE TONIGHT

Noel said at least three bands and drum corps have signified their intention to take part in tonight's procession. The exact size of the parade will be unknown until registration tonight at 8 o'clock, but large numbers of townspeople and people from "all over" have already signified intention to participate.

Noel today asked all residents of McSherrystown to display American flags at their homes Saturday in connection with the parade.

Saturday's parade will form on the Ridge Ave. and Fairview Ave. sections of McSherrystown and some adjacent areas. With eight divisions to be lined up, Noel said, "It looks like we will take up the entire section in placing the various units." A total of \$2,500 in prizes will be awarded the participants. In addition to other features, the parade will contain probably the largest number of firemen's marching units ever seen in the eastern part of the county.

The organization of the parade Saturday has been listed by Fire Company Secretary Daniel E. Greenholt as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Marshals, Frock brothers on horses; McSherrystown Fire Co. banner, Harry and Donald Kee.

(Continued on Page 14)

Estate Brings Suit For Damages

Charles G. Naylor Sr., Biglerville R. 1, administrator of the estate of Ronald G. Naylor, late of Menallen Twp., has brought an action in trespass in Adams County court against Guy A. Herring, Arendtsville.

According to papers filed in the prothonotary's office by Attorney Gerald R. Walmer, the suit arises from an accident August 5, 1963, in Arendtsville. At that time, according to the complaint, Herring was operating a truck and made a left turn in the path of a motorcycle operated by Ronald G. Naylor. Naylor was thrown from the motorcycle in the collision, and died four days later at the Warner Hospital. The complaint lists hospital expenses of \$207.43, medical expenses of \$45 and funeral and interment expenses of \$715 and damages "in excess of \$5,000" are sought.

REPORT BURGLARY

A burglar broke a window at the Adams County Fish and Game Association clubhouse near Orrtanna Wednesday and removed about \$25 worth of soft drinks, cigars, etc., from the premises. Fish and Game President Clark Spence said the intruder entered the building sometime between 11:30 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon on Wednesday.

Swerves To Avoid Dog; Smashes Car

James M. Scott, 19, 529 Baltimore St., escaped injury but his car was demolished when it struck a utility pole and a tree nine miles north of here on the Harrisburg Rd. at 4:45 Thursday afternoon.

State police, who estimated damage to the car at \$1,400, said Scott told them he was driving south when a dog ran onto the road. Scott swerved to avoid the animal and lost control of his vehicle. The car hit and broke off a utility pole, according to police, and then crashed into a tree.

BOY, 4, DIES OF INJURIES; STRUCK BY CAR

Kenneth Lee Sauble, aged four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Sauble, East Berlin R. 2, struck by an auto Wednesday afternoon, died this morning at 3:57 o'clock at the Hanover Hospital.

The child had been removed to the hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries shortly after he was struck by an automobile on Route 01005, four miles east of New Oxford.

State police reported following the accident that Joseph R. Staub, 19, Hanover R. 4, operator of the car, had rushed the child to the hospital after the youngster had darted out into the highway and was struck by the auto.

SERVICES SUNDAY

Born in Hanover, the child was a son of Ervin A. and Mildred M. (Bollinger) Sauble and was a member of the Sunday School of Trinity Lutheran Church, East Berlin.

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by four brothers, Glenn A., Gene E., Gary R. and James E. Sauble, all at home, and two grandfathers, Emory A. Sauble, New Oxford R. 2, and Harry E. Bollinger, Abbottstown R. 1.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran Church, East Berlin, with the Rev. Harold R. Stout, its pastor, and Rev. David A. Menges, of Ma. Carmel Lutheran Church, Hanover R. D., officiating. Interment in the New Oxford Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening after 7 o'clock at the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, and the body will lie in the state at the church in East Berlin Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to the time of funeral.

SANDY MILLS CHOSEN QUEEN

Sandy Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills, 217 South St., McSherrystown, Thursday evening was chosen queen of the 75th anniversary celebration of the McSherrystown Fire Co.

Her selection came at a program held at the McSherrystown firemen's carnival grounds at which Debbie Hockensmith, Mary Long, Judy Sipling and Carole Ann McMaster were chosen as the queen's court.

Fire Co. President Eugene Murren placed the crown of flowers on the queen's head and presented her with a number of gifts. Miss Mills, 17, a 1964 graduate of Delone Catholic High School, plans to enroll as an x-ray technician student this fall at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

The queen and her court will preside over the fire company anniversary-Cumberland Valley Firemen's Association convention parade in McSherrystown Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Ignatius Picnic Set For Saturday

The 125-year-old annual picnic of St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church, Buchanan Valley, will be held from noon to midnight Saturday. The major social event sponsored by the old Jesuit mission, the picnic annually has drawn hundreds to the valley.

For many who attend, the picnic is the only visit to the "valley" during the year and the visitors come from many states. Chicken and ham dinners will be featured as they have for years. Entertainment will be Merle Everts and his Hilltop Harmonizers with Linda Maye, radio, TV and recording stars.

DRIVER CHARGED

Lewis Metz, Orrtanna R. 1, was released under \$500 bond for the next term of court in Franklin County upon arraignment before Justice of the Peace John S. Gillan, Chambersburg, Wednesday. Metz is charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license. Metz is charged with operating a vehicle in South Mountain, August 10.

DR. STERRETT RE-ELECTED BY CANCER GROUP

Dr. W. North Sterrett, Arendtsville, was re-elected president of the Adams County unit of the American Cancer Society at its annual meeting Thursday night at the Warner Hospital board room.

Renamed as vice president was Dr. J. L. Boyer, Arendtsville. Robert S. Weikert, Gettysburg, was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Newman, Fairfield, was named secretary to succeed Mrs. Guyon Buehler, whose term as secretary expired as of the meeting.

The final report of the crusade chairman, Mrs. H. David Pitzer, showed \$14,100.21 was collected by the 33 volunteer chairmen and 596 volunteer canvassers who conducted the annual fund drive in April.

CHOOSE DIRECTORS

Mrs. Pitzer told the unit members the fund campaign was a "most stimulating experience and its success was all due to the total loyal coverage given by the approximately 600 volunteers who participated in the campaign."

Dr. Sterrett presented Mrs. Pitzer with a certificate of appreciation from the Pennsylvania Division office of the American Cancer Society for "ever tireless efforts in helping make the April crusade a success."

Election of officers followed the election of directors. The organization has 24 lay directors and 12 medical. Eight laymen are named each year for three-year terms. Those selected as the eight new directors were Mrs. H. David Pitzer, Benderville; Mrs. J. Kermit Heret, Gettysburg; Mrs. Earl Shears, Gettysburg; Attorney John A. MacPhail, Gettysburg; Mrs. George Smith, Littlestown; Mrs. Donald Myers, Arendtsville; William Shoemaker, Gettysburg, and Miss Evelyn Altoff, Littlestown.

FILL 3 VACANCIES

Three persons were named to one-year terms as directors to fill (Continued on Page 2)

2 Court Decrees Are Handed Down

The Adams County court today handed down a decree granting Eugene Mickle, Gettysburg R. 2, a divorce from Eleanor Jean Mickle, Great Falls R. 1, Va. The couple wed August 13, 1959, at Taneytown. Indignities were alleged.

The court today also handed down a decree in the equity action brought by Edward A. and Eveline E. Sheets, Littlestown, trading as Eddie's Cleaners, Tailors and Laundry, against two of their former employees, Donald Clair Arbogast and Mahlon E. Feeser.

The decree was based on judgment by default entered when Arbogast and Feeser failed to answer the complaint filed against them. The decree permits Mr. and Mrs. Sheets to reform the contracts of employment with the two men, and enjoins both Arbogast and Feeser until April 11, 1966, from engaging directly or indirectly in the business of the kind and character operated by the Sheets's, except as employees of the plaintiffs within a radius of 50 miles from the intersection of the two main streets in Littlestown and also enjoins them from soliciting the patronage of customers of Eddie's Cleaners for any kind of laundry or cleaning business until April 11, 1966.

MRS. RAYMOND EXPIRES AT 89

Mrs. Lila Warren Raymond, 89, formerly of Springs Ave., died Thursday evening at 8:50 o'clock at the Pape Convalescent Home where she had been a patient since last December 15. Prior to that she had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Raymond Kelley, 74 Springs Ave.

She was the widow of John H. Raymond, who died in 1938, and the daughter of the late Leander H. and Polly Elizabeth (Bollinger) Warren.

Mrs. Raymond was a member of The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, and of the Gettysburg Christian Science Society.

Surviving are two children: Mrs. Kelley and J. Herbert Raymond, E. Broadway. There are two grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. She was the last of her family.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home with John L. Tiedeman, first reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Harrisburg, in charge. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery. There will not be a viewing.

Klunk Will Go To Convention

Fred G. Klunk, Democratic chairman of Adams County, will leave Sunday morning to attend the Democratic national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., as an elected delegate. Gilbert Lupp left today to attend a Young Democrats session Saturday morning. He is a delegate-at-large of the state group.

Klunk, Lupp and Neiman Craley, all candidates for election in November, spoke Thursday evening at a corn bake held at Marsh Creek Heights by the Young Democrats of Adams County. Approximately 50 persons attended.

Kenneth J. Cole, president, announced that a few bus seats to the convention still are available. Reservations may be made by calling ED 4-1463.

GRAND JURORS RECOMMEND IMPROVEMENT

The Adams County Grand Jury Thursday afternoon toured the county properties and returned with a report listing a number of suggested improvements.

Before leaving on the tour, the jury returned a decision placing the costs on the county in the "not a true bill" action in the larceny case against Robert and Mary A. King, of Aspers.

Following is the report handed up to the court by Grand Jury Foreman Andrew Larson: "County jail: Paint bottom of window at east end of second floor and other windows that have been repaired; replace broken window in cell No. 9; shower room could be cleaner and shower heads drip excessively; cardboard box being used for trash, should be a metal can; light fixture in trustees' area should be repaired, plus outlet for clock; one member suggests auxiliary heating plant for emergency; electric light in blower room be repaired; cement floor in cellar store room, present floor is ground; scrape and repaint ceiling in hall just off of kitchen, and repair receptacle in juvenile detention room."

"County home: Recommend one or two more nurses; everything appears to be in very good condition and well taken care of."

"County courthouse: Cover hole in ceiling in treasurer's office; automatic flush controls should be put on urinals in basement men's room; more shelves in basement vault and investigate moisture problem in main record vault in basement, moisture coming in from outside."

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BULLETINS

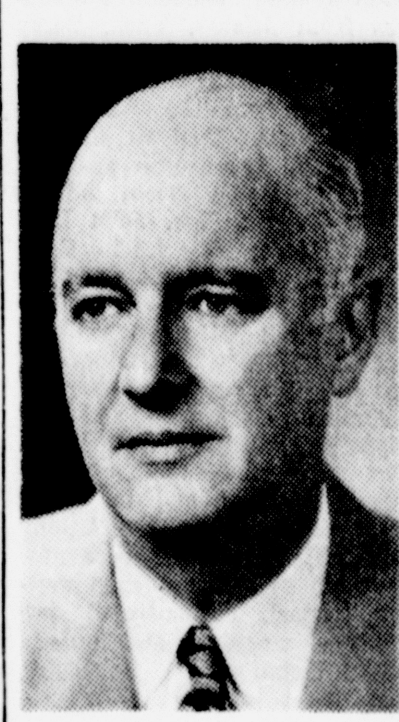
LEONARD, Ont. (AP) — A heavy gravel truck rammed the fast Ottawa-Montreal "Businessmen's Special" train today, killing seven persons and causing injuries to eight, perhaps 10.

The truck plowed into the side of a day coach, which careened into a concrete pumphouse and ran into a grove of poplars. Two following parlor cars were derailed but remained upright. A dining car burst into flames. About 150 yards of mainline track were torn up in this village 17 miles east of Ottawa.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Renewed fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, and a government charge that Turkish planes flew over Cyprus, threatened today to shatter the shaky truce on this Mediterranean island.

No casualties were reported in the fighting Thursday near Ktima in southwest Cyprus. Shooting (Continued on Page 2)

Judge Sheely Grants Request Of County Bar Association; Will Be Candidate In 1965



JUDGE SHEELY

At the conclusion of the business of the Adams County Bar Association Thursday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg, Judge W. C. Sheely was handed a petition signed by the 17 members of the Adams County Bar. It read:

"We the undersigned members of the Adams County Bar request that you become a candidate for re-election to the office of president judge of the 51st Judicial District. 'It is our hope that you will see fit to announce your candidacy at an early date.'"

Obviously surprised and much affected by the petition bearing 17 signatures, Judge Sheely said: "I WILL COMPLY"

"This is the finest honor that has ever come to me. I can't say any more. I'm going home."

This morning Judge Sheely explained the suggestion that he stand for re-election in 1965 had come to him a number of times from several sources.

"I never reached any conclusion on the subject. However, this petition from the Adams County Bar is of special significance. It comes as a complete surprise and I am deeply appreciative of the sincerity and the unanimity."

"Frankly, it permits no further speculation on my part and I answer it in the only way it can be answered. I will comply with the request and be a candidate for re-election."

ELECTED AT 33

Judge Sheely was first elected president judge of the 51st Judicial District at the age of 33, the youngest to be elected in the history of the district which comprises Adams and Fulton Counties.

He was twice re-elected and during his incumbency has achieved eminence in judicial and legal circles in Pennsylvania.

At present, he is chairman of the Pennsylvania Juvenile Judges Commission which is drafting standards for juvenile court procedure throughout Pennsylvania. He is serving on the advisory committee to the task force of the Joint State Government Commission which is drafting a new penal code for the Commonwealth. He was a member of the task force that drafted penal codes in 1947 and 1949.

HEADED LAW SCHOOL

He is a member of a task force of the Mental Health Committee of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, the work of which is related to the juvenile courts.

Judge Sheely attended Gettysburg public schools and was graduated from Gettysburg College and the Dickinson School of Law. He had a long tenure as president of the Dickinson School of Law and resigned the post after 20 years of service in 1959.

He served as president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association in 1952-53 and was also vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Trial Judges.

He was one of the incorporators of the National Juvenile Court Foundation and for two years was chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

MANY HONORS

Judge Sheely has frequently been assigned by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to sit in other counties of the state. His prestige and high status in the Pennsylvania judiciary was evidenced when the Pennsylvania Supreme Court selected him to try an important case in Adams County in which case the high court had ordered a change of venue from Montgomery County.

Judge Sheely has been the recipient of honorary degrees from Gettysburg College, Dickinson College and the Dickinson School of Law.

He is a member of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, is an elder and has long conducted the Men's Sunday School class in that church.

He is a member of the various Masonic bodies and has the distinction of having had conferred the 33rd degree in Masonry.

LEAVES \$9,000 ESTATE

Harry E. Bream, 84, Chambersburg, a former Adams County resident, left an estate estimated at upwards of \$9,000 when he died August 6. A daughter, Miss Grace A. Bream, is executrix and chief beneficiary according to the will of Nov. 30, 1939 which has been filed for probate at the Franklin County courthouse in Chambersburg.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Donald B. Ohler, Taneytown R. 2, Md., pleaded guilty in York County court to receiving stolen goods and was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation three months.

VETS TO HOLD REUNION HERE OVER WEEKEND

Members of units which messed with the 728th Ordnance Co. in Europe during World War II will join the one-time Gettysburg National Guard unit at its ninth reunion being held at the VFW home, E. Middle St., today, Saturday and Sunday.

Samuel Kessel, secretary of the "728th Ordnance and Co. E. 103rd Quartermaster Regiment Veterans Association," said Robert Meisenhelter, Philadelphia, who was captain of the 28th Reconnaissance Squadron; Capt. James Richards of the H and E Engineers of the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment and former Col. C. E. Riley, Philadelphia, who commanded the 103rd Ordnance Regiment will be among those attending. The 28th Reconnaissance Squadron, which was served by the local motor maintenance outfit, lost all but one officer and 18 men during the battles in Europe. Capt. Meisenhelter was among members of the unit who were taken prisoners by the Germans.

EXPECT 100

The reunion unit started its World War II history as Co. E, 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, 28th Division, and entered federal service from the army here, February 17, 1941. While the unit remained intact, it received the (Continued on Page 3)

REPUBLICANS MEET AT YORK

The Republican Committee of York County was host to 75 Republican leaders from Lebanon, Lancaster, Adams

1 YEAR LATER, NEGRO FAMILY STILL ANNOYED

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker, the Negro couple who moved into the all-white Delmar Village development, say they have experienced no physical intimidation since last June but that psychological harassment goes on. It's been nearly a year since mobs stoned the Baker home for three days before state police brought order.

The Bakers' car was splashed with paint last June, Baker said that "quite a few remarks are made to us, mainly from the teen-age set," but the paint splashing was the last incident of actual violence.

A few of the neighborhood children play with their daughter, Terri Lynn, 3, but, said Mrs. Baker, "Some of the parents tell their children not to play with her and some of the older boys tell them not to."

EXPECT SECOND CHILD

Mrs. Baker is expecting a second child in November. She said she and her husband feel this way about their first year in the row-type home they first occupied on Aug. 30, 1963.

"There is a lot to be desired. Sometimes you can sort of wear the shield and be very brave and understand you are doing something. You feel as though you shouldn't give up. Then there are many times when you are discouraged and would like to escape it all."

Baker broke under the strain in November and was in a hospital for a month. Since then he has worked in the medical laboratory of the AFL-CIO Hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Baker works as a registered nurse in Pennsylvania Hospital, also in Philadelphia.

Folcroft is midway between Philadelphia and Chester, in Delaware County.

FEASIBILITY

(Continued From Page 1)

county and local taxpayers. Klunk said he was under the impression that the \$40 million fund includes development of lands under the approval of the Department of Forests and Waters.

The group generally felt that the loss of tax revenue to the county would be "more than offset" by commercial features which would be attracted to the county by the project. They advised that the commissioners would control all commercial attractions.

Klunk recommended a geological study of several areas in the county to determine soil conditions for construction of a dam, water potential and other factors to determine the best location for construction. The group agreed that the area should be located in a section with relatively easy access for motorists.

TO MEET SEPT. 1

Commissioner Edwin G. Motter urged that the board submit an application as soon as geological and other information is available and suggested that the board work with government agencies which provide free service to the community.

The board will meet September 1 with the commissioners to submit the first report of their investigation in order that the board may file the preliminary intentions form with the state.

In other business the commissioners approved bills for payment in the amount of \$3,306.28, and this afternoon were inspecting the covered bridge at Kuhn's Fording, near East Berlin, with J. E. Wells, engineer, to determine the extent of repairs to be made immediately to preserve the structure.

SEEK WEDDING PERMIT

Michael Allen Liberman, Silver Spring, Md., and Karen Eria Franklin, Takoma Park, Md., have applied for a wedding license in the office of the county clerk of courts.

Weather

Five day forecasts for Sat. Aug. 22, through Aug. 26.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Temperatures will average near normal, warming trend over the weekend. Rainfall will average from one-half to one inch in showers and thundershowers over the weekend and about midweek.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York—Temperatures are expected to average two to five degrees above normal, remaining generally warm through the period. Precipitation may total from one-half to one inch in scattered showers and thundershowers mostly over the interior and mountain areas through most of the period.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near normal. Warm Saturday, cooler Sunday and Monday and warmer Wednesday. Showers and thundershowers Saturday night and Sunday may total from one quarter to one half inch.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman, 102 E. Middle St., has returned home after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Heintzelman, and family, Bethesda, Md.

A golf cook-out will be held at the Gettysburg Country Club Saturday evening at 5 o'clock.

The 10th anniversary workshop of home economics teachers from Adams, York, Perry and Cumberland Counties was held at the Metropolitan Edison Company building, Parkway Blvd., York, Monday through Thursday. Those who attended all the sessions from Adams County were: Mrs. John Lott, New Oxford; Miss Lucile Beal, Fairfield; Mrs. Virginia Sheely, Littlestown; Mrs. Harry D. Ridinger and Miss Eva Jane Schwartz, Gettysburg. Others attending were: Mrs. Bernice Krumrine, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Joanne Breighner, Littlestown. The group visited the York Children's Nursery and the York County Children's Home. Among the subjects studied were new techniques in the Bishop sewing method, coin-operated dry-cleaning machines and bulletin board techniques.

Thirty-two members of the Senior Citizens Club attended its first annual watermelon party held at "Rec" Park Thursday evening. Games were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Stalmsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Weikert and daughter, Susan, 55 Seminary Ave., have returned from a week's vacation at Virginia Beach where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Gene E. Hoak. Lieut. Hoak, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoak, R. 3, is located at Fort Storey, Va., having recently been transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash. The Hoaks reside at 171 Coral Gables Court, Apt. 5, Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhn, 216 Chambersburg St., are observing their 16th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schwartz, Biglerville R. 2, are observing their 27th wedding anniversary today.

The Annie Danner Club held a corn party at the home of Mrs. Frances Mumper, Gettysburg R. D. Tuesday. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Frances Mumper, Mrs. Jean Steinour, Mrs. Johnetta Stouch and Mrs. Eleanor Fox. Thirty members and guests were present.

The Strabana Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Hunterstown Ruritan Park with 12 members present. A covered-dish picnic was held after which program topics for the coming year were discussed.

Has Timetable Set For Nomination

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has a timetable all set in his fight for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York, informed sources said today.

The sources said it awaits only an expected endorsement of Kennedy by Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, the state's top Democrat.

Kennedy's timetable, the sources said, would delay his resignation as attorney general until Sept. 1, date of the New York Democratic convention which will nominate the candidate to oppose Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

The attorney general would first resign as a Massachusetts delegate to the Democratic National Convention, which opens Monday in Atlantic City, N.J. He would be replaced by the wife of his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Refugee Suicides When Wife Leaves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four years ago, four Polish refugees met in Germany, all planning to come to the United States.

One of them, Andrew Starnowski, married Gizela, the only girl in the group.

Thursday, police said, Jerzy Burezyk, third of the four, found Starnowski, 27, had shot himself to death in his apartment in suburban Playa Del Rey.

Burezyk told police that three weeks ago Gizela had gone away with her husband's best friend, John J. Lewandowski — fourth of the four refugees.

GO TO SEATTLE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Beatles head for Seattle today after proving this gambling city isn't just an adult playground.

Sixteen thousand screaming teen-agers mobbed two performances by the quartet Thursday night at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

COUNTY GIRL WEDS IN YORK ON THURSDAY

Miss Margaret Ida Colvard, R. 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Millhimes, New Oxford R. 2, became the bride of Charles A. Strayer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strayer, 3361 W. Market St., York, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Strayer, uncle and aunt of the groom, 1873 North Hills Rd., York. The Rev. Robert S. Sassaman, pastor of Luther Memorial Church, York, performed the double-ring ceremony. The home was decorated with gladioli and mums.

The bride wore a street-length dress of peach whipped cream silk with a portrait neckline and permanent pleated skirt, and carried a white Bible to which was attached a corsage of orchids. She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Lucille Biggs, Landover Hills, Md., the matron of honor, wore a navy blue street-length dress and a white orchid corsage. Edward R. Strayer, York, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of pastel blue and wore a pale blue orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a dress of pale yellow with a white orchid corsage.

RESIDE IN COUNTY

A reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside at R. 5.

The bride graduated from Gettysburg High School and is employed at the Adams ASCS office, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The groom is a graduate of York Suburban High School and is employed by Ammon D. Lentz, Inc., contractor.

Out-of-town guests were present from Landover Hills, Md., Avis and New Oxford.

President Praises U. S. Fighting Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today that America's fighting men not only are the best in the world but are "also thinking men — devoted to peace, stern in their respect for our democratic values."

Johnson spoke at a joint convocation of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the National War College at Ft. McNair.

As he has in the past, he said that this country today is "stronger in every aspect of our defense than we were 3 1/2 years ago."

He said a military career today demands a new order of talent, training, imagination and versatility, adding: "Our military men have those qualities in abundance."

Breaks Wrist In Fall At GCC Pool

Bradford W. Campbell, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, 225 Springs Ave., was treated Thursday at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the left wrist suffered in a fall from a ladder at the Gettysburg Country Club swimming pool.

John Baker, 18, Orrtanna R. 1, received treatment Thursday for multiple lacerations of the left index finger and lacerations of the left ring finger sustained while using an electric saw at his home.

Houston Officials Fight Encephalitis

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Emergency forces sprayed ditches today after officials alerted the city of an outbreak of encephalitis, believed to have caused 12 deaths in the past month.

Mayor Louie Welch declared war Thursday on the female culex mosquito whose bite causes the disease, which is also known as "sleeping sickness."

Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health officer, said about 100 cases of the disease have been reported in a 30-day period. He said a majority of the cases were in the near downtown area but other scattered cases were north and east of the infected area.

KUMP RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Amos E. Kump, 663, of 714 S. Washington St., who died suddenly from a coronary occlusion Tuesday afternoon at the Adams County Novely Co., were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Donald L. Harper, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

The pallbearers, all fellow employees at the Novely Co., were Harry Mort, Harman Neary, Guy Boyer, Glenn Comstock, Luther Kepner and William Bager.

MISS SHETTER IS HOME FROM EUROPE TRIP

Miss Amy Shetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Biglerville, returned recently after spending nine weeks in England.

Miss Shetter visited England under sponsorship of Lions In-



AMY SHETTER

ternational Visitor Exchange program and was one of 14 students representing District 14-C. Hosting her in the small historic town of Tenterden in Kent were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mortimer, and their four children. Tenterden is located approximately 50 miles southwest of London.

Tenterden has a noted 15th century church from which one can see France on a clear day, unique because it is roofed with shingles instead of the usual tiles. William Caxton, the first English printer, was born in this town in 1422.

Amy became a temporary member of the Tenterden Youth Club where she met English teenagers and French exchange students. She attended several Brownie and Girl Guide ceremonies and visited a Boy Scout camp one afternoon.

A highlight of Miss Shetter's visit was her meeting with the Mayor of Tenterden, Alderman Leslie Chalk, in his parlor of the town hall. Mr. Chalk explained his duties and displayed his mayoral robes, regalia and items from the town's strong room. In an old record book he pointed out the immigrants from Tenterden who migrated to the United States during the 1700's.

Other places of interest visited were: Stratford-on-Avon with Shakespeare's home and theatre and Ann Hathaway's cottage; the Royal Tournament, a "fabulous" show put on by the outstanding groups of Britain's armed forces; Windsor and Bodiam Castles, Hampton Court, Canterbury Cathedral and historic spots in London such as Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey.

DR. STERRETT

(Continued From Page 1)

vacancies on the board. They were Mr. Earl Carey, Biglerville; Richard Cogley, Arendtsville, and Sterling Musselman, Gettysburg.

Musselman was named to replace Mrs. Willard S. Paul, who presented her resignation at Thursday's meeting. The board accepted Mrs. Paul's resignation with regret and then voted to make her a permanent honorary member of the Adams County unit's board of directors.

Directors whose terms will expire next year include Dr. Way-bright Thomas, Biglerville; Mrs. Charles W. Wolf, New Oxford; Attorney S. M. Raffensperger, Gettysburg; Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. C. William Harbaugh, Biglerville, and Mrs. Carey and Messrs. Musselman and Cogley.

MRS. BLOCHER REPORTS

Directors whose terms expire in two years are Robert S. Weikert; Russell Schwartz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Helen Kuhn, Cash-town; Mrs. Donald Horst, Biglerville; Paul J. Reaver, Gettysburg; Mrs. Dean Bankert, Littlestown; Mrs. Kenneth Daum, Littlestown, and Mrs. Thomas Newman.

The report of the executive director, Mrs. Henrietta H. Blocher, showed that 14 groups during the year saw the new "Breast Self Examination" and "Time and Two Women" films. Twenty-two public education programs were held. Eleven public schools participated in the American Cancer Society's smoking program with approximately 2,500 pupils in high schools and elementary schools seeing the film, "It Smoking Worth It?" and the film strip "I'll Choose the High Road."

During the year 49 patients were on the service records. Six patients were provided with medication paid for by the Adams County unit, three patients received nursing service; 26 patients were provided with 15,450 dressings and 250 bed pads. Twenty-three were provided with loan closet supplies, 21 patients were transported to the tumor clinic for treatment. Beds, commodes, wheel chairs, fracture pans, hospital gowns, rubber sheeting and all types of dressings and rolls of cellulocut were furnished free of charge from the "loan closet" during the year.

NAME DELEGATES

Mrs. Blocher reported traveling 703 miles personally to assist patients. In addition, the Lit-

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

A reunion of the descendants of David C. and Mary Ellen Bankert Wentz will be held at Salem EUB Church, five miles east of Gettysburg, Sunday afternoon. A program and business meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock, followed by a covered-dish supper, with each family providing for its own.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sell, Dearborn, Mich., have returned home after visiting for several days with relatives in the community.

Rally Day will be observed in the Uriah Evangelical United Brethren Church, Gardner's R. 2, Sunday, September 6. Bishop Herman Kaebnick, Harrisburg, will speak during the worship service at 10:15 a.m.

M. Francis Coulson, Biglerville, will be the guest Sunday School teacher at Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Lutheran Church Women of Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Twp., will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Ralph Bream will discuss "Christian Higher Education."

Laying of the cornerstone for the new edifice of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will take place Sunday, September 20.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Company will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Cashtown Lions Club Park. The July, August and September hostesses will each bring a covered dish.

Miss Mary Bender and Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Lancaster, visited recently with Mrs. Mary Hoke, Biglerville.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Arendtsville Fire Company met recently at the fire house with 19 members and two guests present. The president, Mrs. Anna Griest, presided. The scripture and prayer were given by the chaplain, Mrs. Isabelle Sell. A vote of thanks and appreciation to all members who helped with the Waynesboro dinner and the block party was given by the president and Mrs. Marie Houck, chairman of the ways and means committee. The door prize was won by Mrs. Marian Culp. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Hazel Herring, Mrs. Marian Carey and Mrs. Joyce Beamer. There will be no meeting in September. The next regular meeting will be held October 8 at 8 p.m. at the fire house with the following serving as hostesses: Mrs. Marie Houck, chairman; Mrs. Louise Strausbaugh, Mrs. Anne Hartman, Mrs. Gretna Black and Mrs. Lorraine Pitzer. The meeting was closed and turned over to the program committee after which refreshments were served by the hostess committee.

Donald Hudson, Biglerville, will teach the Adult Department of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Biglerville, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alden Nettleton and children, Wendy and Stephen, East Hartford, Conn., are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lady, Biglerville, R. 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Hanover Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ditzler, McSherrystown, son, Thursday.

INFANT EXPIRES

A daughter born Thursday afternoon at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Taneytown, died Thursday evening.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will be a guest at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City on its final day next week.

A spokesman at her family's summer home in Newport said Mrs. Kennedy will attend the convention only on the day when tribute is paid her assassinated husband, probably next Thursday.

The former first lady arrived at Newport Thursday night after a vacation in Europe.

Westtown Junior Women's Club and volunteers of the Eastern Star in the New Oxford area transported patients to the clinic for treatment. Mrs. Blocher said the Eastern Star has organized a volunteer group to provide both nursing and transportation for cancer victims.

Treasurer Weikert reported that the Adams County unit had a budget of \$4,931.39 during the 1963-64 year and spent \$2,626.60 of that amount to date. The 1964-65 budget was set as \$5,180. Of the funds raised in the annual Cancer Crusade campaign 45 per cent remains with the county and 55 per cent is forwarded to the National organization to support cancer research and carry out the national cancer prevention program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker were named as the delegates to the Pennsylvania Division annual meeting to be held at Hershey, October 13 and 14.

BULLETINS

(Continued From Page 1)

between the communal factions lasted about an hour, a U. N. spokesman said.

ROME (AP)—Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti, 71, died today in Russia, party headquarters here announced.

Togliatti — veteran revolutionist, underground agent, secret propagandist and hard-fisted politician — suffered a stroke Aug. 13 while on a vacation in Yalta. Pulmonary complications set in five days later.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The Supreme Court decision that states must allot all their legislative seats by population should be strongly backed by the Democratic National Convention, the mayor of St. Louis told platform writers today.

The recommendation by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker brought into the open at convention preliminaries a party and section-splitting issue in which Congress is embroiled. But many party delegates hoped to keep it out of the presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., served notice today he will resist Democratic leadership plans to sidetrack Senate debate on his legislative apportionment rider to the \$3.3 - billion foreign aid bill in order to take up a Social Security bill.

Dirksen, Republican floor leader, told newsmen he will fight to keep the foreign aid bill as the pending Senate business when Congress reconvenes Aug. 31 after the Democratic National Convention.

Hospital Report

Admissions: Mrs. Thomas G. Cline, Biglerville R. 1; Elmer Cromwell, Fairfield R. 1; Donald Hills, New Oxford R. 2; Timothy Hoffman, R. 4; Mrs. James Scott, Taneytown; Carmen H. Fernandez, Biglerville R. 1.

Discharges: Mrs. Raymond Wilson and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Dillon and infant daughter, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Emerson Burrier and infant daughter, Mt. Airy, Md.; Mrs. Elwood Stambaugh and infant son, Westminster; Mrs. James Weishaar and infant son, Detour, Md.; Mrs. Theodius Thompson, Aspers; Charles Sanders, Emmitsburg R. 1; Franz Martin Jr., R. 3; Michael Cullison, McKnightstown; Mrs. Ronald Feaser, York Springs R. 2.

Boy With Matches Lights Hotel Fire

SELINGROVE, Pa. (AP)—A small boy playing with matches unwittingly started the fire that damaged the Governor Snyder Hotel and injured four persons, police said today.

A joint announcement by state and local police followed an investigation by Cpl. Robert Gorman, state police fire marshal of Montoursville.

Gorman said the 7-year-old boy became a suspect after it was established he had been playing on the second floor prior to the outbreak of the fire Wednesday afternoon. Authorities withheld the boy's name.

The boy finally admitted playfully striking matches, the officer said. One of them fell into some combustible material. The boy ran away. He is a second grade student of elementary school and investigators said there was nothing to indicate any previous record of playing with matches.

Damage to the hotel was estimated unofficially at \$125,000. Robert McFall, owner of the hotel, suffered rib fractures in a fall while warning guests. A fireman and two guests were less seriously hurt.

Mummasburg

MRS. FLORENCE WILSON MUMMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stover and daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Jennie Hartman, the Misses Marie and Ruth Ann Bowling and Keith Bowling attended the Ice Capades in Hershey Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowling spent the weekend with relatives in Elmira, N. Y.

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, Fairfield R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adelsberger, Fairfield, spent Sunday in York with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cluck.

COUPLE WEDS HERE

Jerry Lee Eagle, 26, and Margaret Lasula Roberts, 22, both of Fort Pierce, Fla., were married by Justice of the Peace Robert F. Snyder Thursday afternoon at his office on Baltimore St.

Fostoria Hand-Molded Glassware

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Gettysburg Littlestown

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'63 Pontiac Star Chief 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6-way power seat, black finish, 1 owner.

'60 Pontiac 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Singapore gold, ivory top, 1 owner.

'58 Pontiac 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power brakes.

'57 Pontiac 4-door sedan, 2-tone finish, radio, heater.

'57 Studebaker V8 4-door sedan, radio and heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, 2-tone finish, 1 owner, locally owned.

'56 Mercury hardtop sedan \$150.00

'55 Pontiac 4-door sedan.

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Early American Wing-Back Upholstered Chair Reg. \$175.00 NOW \$132.50

French Provincial Bar in Distress Finish Reg. \$38.00 NOW \$38.50



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Interior Decorations

Extended Payments Evening Appointments
GETTYSBURG

Raymond Home Furnishings

WILL BE CLOSED

Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22

Due to Death in Family

MAYOR URGES STRONG CIVIL RIGHTS PLANK

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia urged the Democratic Platform Committee today to write into the 1964 platform "a strong plank that will commit us to support compliance with the civil rights Act."

In a prepared address, Tate also called for favorable action on the proposed urban affairs plank.

Elaborating on the civil rights act, Tate said:

"This committee certainly does not need to be reminded that the inevitable price of inaction would be a continuation of the troubled events of the past year

SUPPORT NECESSARY

"Support for the national law and its speedy implementation, as well as support for the enactment of appropriate state and local measures, is absolutely necessary.

"Anything less would be a repudiation of the efforts of President Johnson and the Democratic leadership in Congress. Moreover, it could be the forfeiture of our acknowledged moral leadership.

"I therefore urge this committee to write into the 1964 Democratic party platform a strong plank that will commit us to support compliance with the civil rights act, to support measures that will implement the principles of equal opportunity for all Americans, and to support state and local action that will reflect our commitment to a spirit of national unity."

On Urban affairs, Tate said: "I want to urge the adoption of a clear, forthright pledge of support for recreation and open space programs that make healthful and productive leisure time activities possible for our people, while at the same time preserving our priceless heritage of natural beauty through appropriate conservation programs."

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(US-DA)—Weekly livestock review: Cattle 4.600; choice slaughter steers 24.85-26.00; good heifers 20.75-22.10; cutter and utility cows 13.50-15.50; utility to good bulls 19.00-21.00.

Calves 600; choice vealers 30.00-32.00; good vealers 26.00-30.00.

Hogs 1.375; barrows and gilts 12.25-18.75. Sows 11.00-12.00.

Sheep 310; choice spring lambs 22.50-24.50; utility 18.00-20.00.

Thin pancakes that are to be stuffed and rolled need to be fried on only one side. The filling should be spread on the pale side of the cakes.

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"PEOPLE OF GOD"

Those who advocate God's teachings . . . are a credit to mankind . . . for they calm the stormy waters . . . with the truths they bring to mind . . . wondrous are the men and women . . . who are dedicated to . . . giving people who have wandered . . . faith and hope to start anew . . . little worldly recompense . . . do these folks receive . . . for the web of happiness . . . which they strive to weave . . . often they are ridiculed . . . by the ones they aid . . . even though they helped them . . . scale life's rugged grade . . . but when all is said and done . . . they will get their reward . . . for they will spend eternity living with the Lord.

COUNTY GIRLS IN DRESS REVUE

Miss Dianne Grassmyer, of Huntingdon County, was the winner of the Central District 4-H dress revue held at Greenpark High School, Millertown Thursday when 76 from the 14 counties in the Central District competed. Those competing from Adams County were: Sally Brown, Littlestown R. 1; Martha Bowman, 217 New Oxford Ave., McSherrystown; Judy Fissel, Biglerville R. 2; Carolyn Hook, Gettysburg R. 1; Lyn Gusha, Bendersville, and Sherry Hann, Gettysburg R. 3.

Those who received merit ribbons at the district competition were: Dianne Grassmyer, Huntingdon County; Jane Crawford, Blair County; Jean Duncan, Perry County; Barbara Barr, Centre County; Carol Baker, Blair County; Roberta Hall, Centre County; Nancy Carnes, Perry County; Patti Femlee, Mifflin County; Cathy Cowan, Centre County; Carrie Mitchell, Perry County.

Miss Grassmyer will go to the Pennsylvania State University to compete in the state dress revue. The state winner will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the last week in November.

The six Adams County girls, for their participation, received a \$5 award from the Adams County 4-H Development Fund and medal from Coats & Clark Corp., which will be presented at the 4-H achievement banquet in November.

MACHINISTS STRIKE

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The International Association of Machinists struck the Radio Corp. of America plant here last midnight and pickets were posted at the gates.

60 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN CC SWIM MEET

Sixty children, from ages four to 14, took part in the Gettysburg Country Club swim meet Thursday afternoon held under the supervision of Ray Reider and Phil Beidler, life guards. A picnic supper followed the meet.

Trophies were given to one boy and one girl in each age group who scored the most points. Recipients were: Six to eight years, Ann Epley and Steven Forney; nine to 11, Sally Munday and Jim Hayes; 12 to 14, Carey Tussing and Dean Benson.

Swim meet results: Ages six to eight—freestyle, girls—Amy Epley; second, Molly O'Brien; third, Pat Tompkins; fourth, Lisa Oyler; boys, Steve Forney; second, Ronny Musselman; third, Brad Campbell; under water, girls—Amy Epley; second, Molly O'Brien; third, Kelly Tussing; fourth, Pat Tompkins; boys—Christopher Tompkins; second, Ronny Musselman; third, Steven Forney; fourth, Brad Campbell.

Under six years, boys and girls, any style across pool, Ann Epley; second, Susanne Tussing; third, Andy Wickerham; fourth, Jean Sneringer.

9 TO 11 YEARS

Nine to 11 years, length of pool, freestyle, girls—Ann Jones; second, Sally Munday; third, Barbara Wickerham; fourth, Lynn Sheppard; boys—Jim Hayes; second, Paul Madsen; third, David Walker; fourth, Mark Bergdale; backstroke, length of pool, girls—Lynn Sheppard; second, Pam McCoy; third, Sally Munday; fourth, Val Murdock; boys—Jim Hayes; second, Paul Madsen; third, Paul Madsen; fourth, Peck Forney; swim one length, return length backstroke, girls—Sally Munday; second, Lynn Sheppard; third, Barbara Wickerham; fourth, Ann Jones; boys—Jim Hayes; second, Paul Madsen; third, Mark Bergdale.

Ages 12 to 14, freestyle two lengths, girls—Carey Tussing; second, Gail Stoner; third, Judy Walker; boys—Dean Benson; second, Tony Strickland; backstroke, two lengths, girls—Carey Tussing; second, Gail Stoner; third, Mary Mark Munday; fourth, Cassie Weaner; boys—Dean Benson; second, Tony Strickland; swim length of pool, return backstroke, girls—Carey Tussing; second, Gail Stoner; third, Cassie Weaner; boys—Dean Benson; second, Tony Strickland; boys and girls, open distance, six lengths, Gail Stoner; second, Jim Hayes; third, Dean Benson; fourth, Mark Bergdale; open diving, Mary Mark Munday; second, Judy Walker; third, Mary Murdock; fourth, Kim Hughes.

Club committee members in charge were: Swim meet, Mrs.



Trophy winners in their respective age groups at the annual swimming meet at the Gettysburg Country Club Thursday are pictured above. Left to right, they are: Steve Forney, Amy Epley, Dean Benson, Sally Munday, Carey Tussing and Jim Hays. (Times photo)

REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page 1)

said said there are 20,000 Republican leaders in the state to get out the vote of the two and a half million registered Republicans in Pennsylvania.

Clark E. Spence, Adams County chairman, headed the delegation from this county, which included Mrs. Muriel Brendle, vice chairman; Fred G. Pfeffer, state committeeman; Edwin Motter, county commissioner; Charles Bowser, treasurer; Orville Ormer, finance chairman; Crosby Hartzell, acting chairman; Mrs. D. Edwin Benner, president of Republican Women's Council; Mrs. Clark Fry, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, George Griffie, Harry Good, John Luntz, Eugene LaRue, A. W. Butterfield, Donald Walter, Charles Bowser, Fred Koutz, John Olsen, James Strickhouser and Miss Pat Mummert, Mrs. Brendle's secretary.

MAP LOCAL PLANS

Spence held a brief meeting with his executive committee following the dinner. He announced that Crosby Hartzell and James R. Feather would head the action committee and instructed each member of the executive committee, who represents three voting precincts, to call a meeting of their committees, elected officials and state workers before September 3, to work on registration and report to him. The action chairman will meet with these groups. Plans were made for registration work to be done at the Adams County Fair, the Kingsdale Fire Co. carnival and the South Mountain Fair. Mr. Ormer, finance chairman, was given approval for his plans to conduct the annual fund raising dinner, with a prominent speaker in October. A mail campaign for contributions will also be conducted. Spence discussed some probable changes in the by-laws which will be brought up before the next executive committee meeting by Atty. Oscar Spicer, bylaws chairman. A vote of appreciation was given to the Adams County Council of Republican Women for their pledge of \$10 per month toward the expenses of the county office at 45 W. Middle St. Mrs. Guyon Buehler and Mrs. Frey reported that a resolution of appreciation for the work done by the late George Haar had been entered on the minutes and a copy sent to his widow.

SPENCE SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Jerry J. Spence, 79, who died Monday afternoon at his home, Gettysburg R. 2, were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Carmel EUB Church with the Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Four sons, Rodney, Kermit, Vernon and Jerry Jr., and two grandsons, Guy Crone Jr., and Charles R. Crone, were the pallbearers.

R. A. Campbell, Mrs. S. M. Rafensperger, Mrs. Paul R. Knox; picnic, Mrs. Richard Epley, Mrs. Jim Hayes, Mrs. Robert Weaner, Mrs. David Blosser, Dr. Richard Epley and John O'Brien.

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STATIONERS

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Open Daily Till 9 P.M.

Lions-Rotary In LL Title Game Saturday At 4

The Rotary and Lions teams will square off in the championship game of the Gettysburg Little League Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Little League diamond at the Recreation Park.

The two teams finished the season in a deadlock for first place with identical records of nine wins and six losses. The Lions had a chance to clinch the title last Friday but lost to the Elks 4-2.

EXPECT FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

the extension staff for "the outstanding job that is being done in 4-H. School art and penmanship exhibits will be excellent," Jester said.

He termed the free entertainment program as "one of the best we have had so far." There will be entertainment each evening at 8 o'clock free of charge at the auditorium. September 12 the Adams County 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club will put on a horse show at the fair.

Reports at the meeting showed the peach season should be "about over" by fair time. Peaches seem "a little early this year," while the fair will be a week later than some years. "As a result we should have no trouble in getting volunteer help," Jester said.

Reports at the meeting showed the fair association still has a debt of \$1,800. Jester said, "That amount should be paid off without any difficulty following this year's fair."

Ottawa, Canada's capital city, now ranks second only to Niagara Falls among Canadian tourist centers.

WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. George W. Carson, pastor of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church of Beaver Falls, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. He will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. His subject will be: "Span of Life vs. Span of Living."

Dr. Carson is a native of Island Falls, Me. He graduated from Gordon College, Boston, and received his M.A. degree from Boston University; B.D. and Th.M. from Princeton Seminary and studied in Edinburgh University for doctorate and was awarded the D.D. degree from Ricker College. Dr. Carson has served churches in Lancaster County; First Church of Williamsport; and in his present charge since 1958. He has been seven times winner for sermons submitted to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge. He has served as Moderator of Donegal and Beaver-Butler Presbyteries and vice moderator of synod in 1956.

Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pastor, will return to his duties September 1.

The soloist at the service Sunday will be Richard Thompson, baritone, of Ardentsville, who will sing Charles Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." Mr. Thompson is director of bands at the Biglerville High School, and is a member of the Presbyterian Church here.

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, said today he will climb the Matterhorn Saturday, weather permitting.

McNamara has been training all week to climb the 14,701-foot mountain. He made the ascent several years ago.

Gaeckler To Coach At Susquehannock

Roger Gaeckler, former Susquehannock High athletic standout and a graduate of Gettysburg College this year, was named head basketball coach at Susquehannock Thursday night by the Southern Joint District School Board.

Gaeckler, who won varsity letters at the Glen Rock Area High School in baseball, basketball and football and was a varsity letterman in basketball at Gettysburg College, succeeds Lowell Wakeland as cage coach at Susquehannock. John Grabert will continue as Susquehannock junior varsity cage coach.

Gaeckler will be in charge of the physical education program at the elementary schools in the district.

VETS TO HOLD

(Continued From Page 1)

designation of 728th Ordnance in 1942 while stationed in Louisiana, and continued under that designation throughout the war in Europe.

Secretary Kessel said approximately 100 are attending the reunion. Historian Jacob M. Sheads, a World War II colonel in Europe, is scheduled to speak at the dinner session Saturday night at the VFW.

Those attending are from California, North Carolina, Florida, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, Kessel said.

Other officers of the association are Vernon Miller, Gettysburg R. 4, president; Lawrence Guise, Heidersburg, treasurer; Harold Sharpe is dinner chairman; John Bollinger program chairman and Fred Wright, cleanup chairman.

STOCKS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails and airlines made sizable gains in an irregularly rising stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Cigarette stocks resumed their recent upswing. Steels edged higher on balance. Motors were mixed as suspense continued about the auto labor situation.

Fractional gains were the rule for most key stocks but advances of a point or more were scored by some of the leading rails and airlines.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings short on large sizes; ample on smaller sizes. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy weight 45-47; fancy medium 34-35; fancy heavy weight 42-43½; medium 32-33; smalls 19½-20½; peewees 16-17.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 45½-47; fancy medium 34½-35½; fancy heavy weight weight 43-44; smalls 25-26; peewees 16-17.

About 9,300 U.S. banks sponsor Christmas Clubs.

BURGLARS DO \$135 DAMAGE

About \$68 in cash and merchandise was removed by burglars who caused about \$185 in damage to amusement and concession machines at Phil's Tavern, 41 Beck Mill Rd., Hanover, early Thursday.

Philip Mummert, owner of the Penn Twp. establishment, told investigators that an employee discovered the burglary when he arrived to open for business at 8 a.m.

A screen door was forced, a window broken and a lock opened to gain entrance to the building, police investigators said.

"NONPROFESSIONAL"

Removed was approximately \$50 in cash from a vending machine of the Morrison Vending Service, Inc., Hanover; a box of cigars, valued at \$4; razor blades valued at \$6; a cancer fund donation container with about \$5 cash; \$3 from a cash box attached to a pool table and a metal box containing payroll and employee records, police reported.

A juke box and a bowling machine were opened but contained nothing of value, police said. About \$25 damage was caused to the juke box and \$50 damage caused to the bowling machine, police said.

About \$75 damage was caused to the vending machine, according to police estimates. The pool table, juke box and bowling machine are the property of H. A. Warner, Gettysburg.

Township investigators said it is the opinion of the police, the management and machine owners that "the burglary was the work of nonprofessionals."

The burglary occurred after 3 a.m., police said.

WIN AT SHOW

Winners in Saturday's Barlow Firemen's Amateur Show were announced today as \$20 first prize, James Rohrbaugh, Littlestown; \$15 second prize, Debbie and Cathy Sites, Fairfield, and \$10 third prize, Denisar Sisters, Bendersville.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Luther M. Wetzel, Orrtanna, is observing his 77th birthday anniversary today and his grandson, Wendell, Aspers, his 24th.

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. Everett E. Hunt, East Berlin; Mrs. Wilson M. Pascoe, McSherrystown. Discharges: Mrs. Garry L. Reindollar and infant son, Littlestown R. 2; Preston A. Rickrode, New Oxford; Mrs. Leroy J. Wallen and infant daughter, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. Harry R. Trimmer, Abbotstown R. 1; Mrs. Donald Gebhart and infant son, New Oxford.

FIREMEN CALLED

Gettysburg firemen were summoned at 1:50 this morning when an explosion in a car engine sent smoke billowing through a car east of here in the Lincoln Highway. According to the fire report the car did not actually catch fire, but a great deal of smoke came from the engine.

BEST BUY FOR '64 THE COMMANDER BY HILCO

\$4850*

Full Price



3-BEDROOM BEAUTY BY HILCO

Large Living Room, Spacious Closets Complete Bath, Kitchen-Dining Room. WE CAN BUILD THIS MODEL or any of the famous HILCO designs if you desire — FREE ESTIMATES.

INCLUDES

- * All Exterior and Interior Construction and Completion Materials
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- * Complete Bathroom
- * Complete Heating System
- * Hot Water Heater
- * All 100-A Wiring and Electrical Fixtures
- * Paint

YOU PAY LESS FOR A COMPLETED HILCO HOME

BECAUSE:

- #1—We actually deliver what we promise
- #2—We guarantee price, quality, quantity
- #3—Our packages are complete
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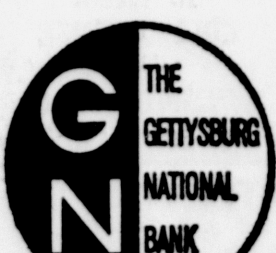
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HILCO'S 48th YEAR

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Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg as second class matter
under the Act of March 3, 1879**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**
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Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia**Out Of The Past**From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A \$450,000 bond issue to pay for the acquisition of the stock and assets of the Gettysburg Water Company by the Gettysburg Municipal Authority, was sold Wednesday afternoon contingent upon approval of the purchase by the PUC. Four bids were submitted. Net interest rates to the authority will amount to \$266,515. The bond issue is scheduled to be paid in 40 years.

Eight armed forces officers, professors of military science and tactics now undergoing a course at Carlisle barracks, Saturday toured the Battlefield and heard a lecture by Dr. Frederick Tilberg.

Gettysburg High School football coach George Forney, returned from Edinboro State Teachers' College where he attended the annual football coaches' conference held by the Northwestern Coaches' Association made up of representatives of Class AA, A and B Colleges.

Miss Lois Small, daughter of Walter A. Small, Carlisle St., and Allen McDonnell, son of Allen I. McDonnell, Gettysburg, were married Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Church, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock officiating.

Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, claims the largest peach of the season. It is displayed at the Gettysburg National Bank and weighs one pound 10 ounces. It is of the Hale variety and measures five inches in diameter.

Officers of McSherrystown Game and Fish Association have been notified that 11 petitions urging action to abate pollution of Plum and Little Conewago Creek have been received by Gov. James Duff and the state Sanitary Water Board. The source of the pollution has been traced to the Hanover municipal sewage treatment plant and to the D. E. Winebrenner Canning Co., Hanover.

Vandals Monday night moved a Napoleon cannon, located on college property, to the science hall on N. Washington St., breaking the axle and causing an estimated \$200 in damages to the weapon. Park service workers had loosened the bolts preparatory to moving the cannon in order to lay a new sidewalk and intended to secure it the next day. Vandals discovered that the cannon was not fastened and pushed it to the science hall, where the axle was broken in an attempt to get the heavy piece of artillery onto the sidewalk. The bronze barrel alone weighs 1,230 pounds and park officials estimate that the carriage and wheels weigh at least that much more.

Rev. J. Henry Meyer, son of Mrs. Ella Meyer, Gettysburg, has resigned from the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, N.J., after 19 years to accept a position of director of Lutheran World Federation work in Syria. He will leave for Beirut in the near future.

NO DANCE
Saturday, August 22
FIVE STAR RESTAURANT
Air-Conditioned
4 Miles S. on Emmitsburg Road**Today's Talk****ON JUMPING TOO SOON**

To think accurately is the most valuable asset anyone can have. It is a life-time effort to obtain, yet its value increases with each day if one wills it so.

Taking the plunge without thinking often teaches a great deal, but it often leaves one sorely crippled. It is better to think first and then take the plunge.

Quick thinking and the ability to make a decision promptly are what mark the man of action and the leader. But he who jumps too soon is usually thrown into a state of confusion and discouragement. He faces problems for which he has not been prepared. He is forced to put his own self-respect to shame, and to ask the loan of enterprise that does not belong to him.

Enthusiasm is a wonderful asset, but it has to be harnessed and given a definite road to travel. Blind enthusiasm gets nowhere.

The old adage "Think before you leap" is a valuable one for all of us to keep constantly in mind. It has saved many a heartache and many a serious disaster.

Plan and preparation are two of the most important considerations for anyone to bear in mind as life takes form and substance. Both should precede a decision to take any step that might be a handicap if taken wrongly.

There should be an invisible little fellow ever at our elbow, whispering to us at important moments in life: "Don't jump too soon!"

All regrets are vain, and the excuse for them is usually that the one expressing them failed to think, failed to consider the consequences, and jumped too soon.

We are not only our brother's keeper to a very great extent, but we should realize that we are our own keeper to a much greater extent and that our actions and decisions usually affect the lives of others in a multitude of ways. No one can live to himself alone and be either content or happy.

Think! Think all sides. Then jump — and jump with vigor and enthusiasm!

Tomorrow's subject: "Sufficiency To The Day"

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthews Adams Service

Just Folks

THE SPIDER AND THE MAID
I watched a spider in the sun
Spinning a web beneath the eaves
And thought how skillfully was done
The pattern of the web he weaves.

I watched it growing on the loom,
But when the last silk strand was tied
The maid came out with rag and broom
And calmly swept it all aside.

The spider to the place returned,
And, watching him, I wondered then
If rage within his body burned
As back he went to toil again.

Thought I, the maiden's cheeks are pink
As any summer rose that blooms,
And yet what must a spider think
Of maids who walk about with brooms?

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthews Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

August 21—Sun rises 6:17; sets 7:49.
Moon sets 4:22 a.m.
MOON PHASES
August 23—Full moon.
August 30—Last quarter.

WILLIAMS GROVE PARK AND SPEEDWAY**MODIFIED STOCK CAR RACES**

LANGHORNE QUALIFIER
Fri., Aug. 21—8 P.M.

33 Starters—40-Lap Feature
\$5,000 Purse—Double Points
ADM. \$2 KIDS FREE

IN THE PARK
SUN., AUG. 23

ANTIQUE CAR DAY
200 Antiques on Display
Free Adm. • Free Parking

Free in the Park Theatre
Sweet Adeline Singers—2 P.M.

AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 7 INC.
Centennial Celebration
Grangers Picnic Fair
Steam Engine Exhibition
Free Adm. — Free Parking

FREE AUG. 30—Tamec Farm
Rodeo Round-up and Horse
Show — Also Horse and
Buggy Day

Cash and Trophy Awards
Open to the Public

WCMB LADIES' DAY
AUG. 28

MOTORCYCLE RACES
AUG. 30

RAPID GROWTH FOR HAWAII IN LAST 5 YEARS

By HARRY MOSKOS

HONOLULU (AP) — Coconut trees have given way to concrete but the ocean remains blue and skies sunny as Hawaii celebrates its fifth year as a state.

The youngest state in the Union maintains its leisurely atmosphere, but now as a modern American metropolis in the subtropical mid Pacific.

Hawaii's business and government leaders are excited by the rapid growth of the past five years and speak optimistically about the promise of the future. But others grumble in despair at the high cost of such progress. Some complain that the 50th state is changing in ways that would destroy it.

HALF MILLION TOURISTS

Hawaii, said author Philip Wylie, may soon become a "jammed up shambles of hives for human beings, interrupted by petrochemical complexes, bowling alley monstrosities, city dumps and rocket launching pads."

But officials say such critics may be seeing only the romantic side — the fabled Polynesia that cannot exist in this day and age.

They cite a Hawaii Visitors Bureau prediction that 500,000 tourists will flock to the 50th state this year, spending \$221 million. And there must be hotels to house them.

DOUBLED IN 5 YEARS

By contrast, five years ago there were less than half as many visitors — 243,000 — and tourist income was \$109 million.

Since statehood day — Aug. 21, 1959 — the state has grown by more than 100,000 persons. Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell cited improvement in communications with Washington, D.C., through direct representation in Congress as a big step forward.

In addition to political representation, pineapples, sugar, Waikiki Beach, vital military installations, and active volcanoes, the state maintains comparative racial harmony.

ORIGINAL BOOSTER

With statehood came increasing thousands of tourists. Coconut trees gave way to concrete high-rise structures which now dot the shadow of famed Diamond Head.

One of Hawaii's original boosters

Democrats Fail To Find Candidate

HARRISBURG (AP) — Rep. Evan A. Williams, R-Bradford, will run unopposed in the Nov. 3 election unless the Democrats come up with a candidate to run against him.

The Democratic State Committee met here Thursday and nominated candidates for four House seats but was unable to pick a nominee to oppose Williams.

The GOP incumbent who has held the seat since 1959 received the most votes as a write-in candidate on the Democratic ballot in the April 28 primary.

Williams, however, left the door open for a Democratic candidate in the county by not going through with the formality of filing an additional loyalty oath and fee.

Williams and investors is industrialist Henry J. Kaiser who continues to see nothing but good in the 50th state's future, especially in tourism.

Kaiser forecasts an increase in tourist travel to one million visitors a year around 1970 and predicted the state's population will reach a million at that time. It now stands at approximately 730,500.

The bulk of these people live on Oahu Island where Honolulu is located. Neighboring island communities are just beginning to develop.

The state's tourist facilities have overflowed Waikiki and moved to rural Oahu and to the outer islands. There were 5,494 hotel rooms in 1958. The number now stands at more than 11,400 with more under construction.

Nevertheless, the greatest source of revenue for the islands remains federal defense expenditures which totaled about \$369 million in 1963.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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Children Under 12 Free
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Adults \$1.25**LINCOLN LOGS**Saturday Night
AUGUST 22Les Hildebrand
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Combo Band**Excellent Dinners Served**

Rte. 30—East of New Oxford

Sportsman and Modified
and Semilate Models
Admission \$1.50
Children Under 12 Free**BUCHANAN VALLEY PICNIC**Benefit of
THE OLD JESUIT MISSION
IN ADAMS COUNTYSaturday, August 22, 1964
FROM NOON UNTIL MIDNIGHTChicken or Ham Dinners — Games and Refreshments
Entertainment for Young and Old — Mountain Music
and DancingCome and Dine on Our
New Dining PavilionSee and Hear Merle Everts and His Hilltop Harmonizers
With Linda Maye — Radio - Recording and TV Star**CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN**Tonight through Saturday
Night
2 BIG FEATURESStarring in their first
full-length, hilarious,
action-packed film!**The Beatles**
A Hard Day's Night
6 Brand New Songs
plus your Beatles favorites!Plus 2nd Feature
A STORY OF THE OPPOSITE SEXES...
AND THE SAME NEEDS!VIRGINIA MASHALL
PAUL ROGERS
YOUNG WILLING**TROUSERS FOR WOMEN ARE BEING DECREED BY COUTURIERS**

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Paradoxically, while Frenchmen glory in la difference, French couturiers are diminishing it by decreeing trousers and more trousers for women.

During a fashion year in which near-nudity also is the historians, and designers too, are pondering the significance of this seemingly masculine trend in the Paris collections just introduced.

A year ago, the dean of American couturiers, Norman Norell, created tweed trouser suits "for travel" only. Their success prompted him to add more to his collection this season, even though he admits he personally

is not fond of long trousers on women.

ONE HOLDOUT

So many women bought and wore Norell's pants that other American designers took to tailoring them too, for travel, or anything.

Then in Paris these last few weeks Andre Courreges, Pierre Cardin, Jacques Esterel, Coco Chanel, Balenciaga — almost every couturier but a stubborn young Yves St. Laurent — brought forth tight-legged, or bell-bottomed, hip-slung or high-waisted, creased or creaseless, long pants in every fabric from flannel to lace.

In London, fashion historian James Laver told a trade publication: "It is typical of a matriarchy

when the sexes get very close together in clothes that women being the breadwinners can now afford to choose husbands who attract them as men, not as providers. Men, therefore, could begin to dress for physical attraction."

NO DOMINANT MALES

That seeming feminine extreme in physical attraction, the bared bosoms trend, had prompted Laver to speak up. The trousers trend does not contradict this vogue, he said in effect, because women are subconsciously playing down their sex by demystifying it.

"Females can't find a dominant male anymore," is the reason why women are wearing the long pants, in the opinion of Michigan State University sociologist David Gottlieb.

The ogre destroying masculinity, he contends, is modern society's worshipfulness of the organization man with his clean fingernails and white collar. "He smells nice, never sweats, only perspires, and renders his young sons to a world of females."

Tuna sandwich for lunch. Give it new interest by garnishing it with paper-thin red onion rings.

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GETTYSBURG • 334-2513
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Features Saturday 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 P.M.

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the **Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**

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PINKAWAY • METROCOLOR

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CAROLINA CANNONBALL

SPORTS

Phillies Take Commanding NL Lead With Double Win OverBucs;RedsTopGiants

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

The hand-me-down and the All-Star hero sat quietly in the Philadelphia dressing room.

"It's always a thrill to hit a home run," said Frank Thomas. "It's about time I did something good for a change," said Johnny Callison.

What Thomas and Callison did was supply all the runs as the Phillies swept a double-header from Pittsburgh 2-0 and 3-2 Thursday night and shot into a commanding 7½-game lead in the National League pennant race.

HOMER IN 9TH
Thomas, acquired from the New York Mets recently, took care of the opener with a two-run homer in the ninth inning that won it for Art Mahaffey, who posted his first complete game since May 27 by checking the Pirates on two hits.

Callison, who won the All-Star game for the National League, took over in the second game, tying it 1-1 with his 21st homer in the sixth inning, then lashing a long sacrifice fly in the eighth inning that drove in two runs.

Trailing 3-1, the Pirates got a run back in the ninth on a single by Smokey Burgess and Bill Mazeroski's double, but Callison came through again. He grabbed Jerry Lynch's fly ball and cut down Mazeroski, trying to advance to third. That ended the threat.

REDS TIE FOR 2ND
The twin triumphs, coupled with Cincinnati's 10-7 victory over slipping San Francisco, added 1½ games to the Phillies' lead. The Reds, meanwhile, pulled into a tie for second with the Giants by winning their fourth straight while San Francisco lost its fifth in a row.

In the only other NL game scheduled, Denis Menke drove in three runs and Hank Aaron stroked four hits as Milwaukee belted the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-2.

Mahaffey, bringing his record to 11-6, won his duel with Bob Friend, 10-13, in the opener when Thomas homered after a single by Clay Dalrymple. Mahaffey did not allow a hit until Mazeroski singled with one out in the seventh. Roberto Clemente's ninth inning single was the only other hit.

LATE INNING BUSY
In the nightcap, Bob Bailey put the Pirates ahead 1-0 with a third inning homer off Rick Wise. Callison then tagged Don Schwall with the loss. Wise, a rookie, needed Ed Roebuck's help in the ninth inning.

Duck Season Has Been Extended
By JOE MOOSHIL

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the burly, rugged Masters champion, likes his golf courses burly and rugged.

That's one of the reasons for Palmer's consistent success at the Firestone Country Club where he grabbed the first round lead Thursday in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic with a two under par 34-34 — 68.

"I like playing the course," said Palmer. "It's one of my favorites. It's narrow, long and offers a pretty good test of golf."

Palmer's 68, which included three birdies and one bogey over the 7,165-yard layout, was fashioned with a new putter. And Firestone played longer than usual because of heavy rains which lasted through mid-afternoon.

SHENANDOAH DOWNS
Charles Town, West Virginia

BASEBALL

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	75	47	.615	—
Baltimore	74	47	.612	½
New York	69	50	.580	4½
Detroit	63	62	.504	13½
Los Angeles	63	62	.504	13½
Minnesota	61	60	.504	13½
Cleveland	56	66	.459	19
Boston	56	66	.459	19
Washington	49	75	.395	27
Kansas City	45	76	.372	29½

38TH FOR MAYES
Vada Pinson followed with a two-run single, Frank Robinson singled across another run, Pinson scored on Johnson's grounder and Robinson came across on Don Pavletich's sacrifice fly.

Besides Johnson, Robinson and Leo Cardenas homered for the Reds while Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Del Crandall connected for the Giants. Mays' homer was his 38th.

The Braves collected 16 hits while Bob Sadowski held the Dodgers to seven hits. Milwaukee managed only three singles in the first four innings, then tagged Joe Moeller and Bob Miller for five extra base hits and five runs in the fifth and sixth.

Ron Fairly's homer accounted for both Dodger runs.

Taneytown Girl Bows 264 Game
Miss Vickie Cutsall, a 17-year-old graduate of Taneytown High School, set a new Edgewood Bowling Lane record Thursday night when she started the evening off by firing a shattering 264 game.

Miss Cutsall bowls in the 50-50 Mixed League.

This marks only the second year of bowling for the Maryland girl. She bowls for the Replacement Parts Service team and is averaging 147. Her Thursday night series went 264-155-172 for a 591 total.

SHENANDOAH

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats) —	Olivia, Minnesota, .335; Mantle, New York, .314
Runs —	Olivia, Minnesota, 94; Howser, Cleveland, 84
Runs batted in —	Killebrew, Minnesota, 95; Stuart, Boston, 91
Hits —	Olivia, Minnesota, 171; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 138
Doubles —	Olivia, Minnesota, 33; Bressoud, Boston, 32
Triples —	Versalles, Minnesota, 9; Yastrzemski, Boston and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 8
Home runs —	Killebrew, Minnesota, 42; Powell, Baltimore, 31
Stolen bases —	Aparicio, Baltimore, 48; Weis, Chicago and Davallio, Cleveland, 16
Pitching (12 decisions) —	Bunker, Baltimore, 12-3, 800; Chance, Los Angeles, 14-5, 737
Strikeouts —	Downing, New York, 156; Radatz, Boston, 149

Rec Basketball

A 10-foot jump shot by Eddie Hughes in the last 15 seconds of play capped a tremendous last quarter rally as the Browns defeated the Flynn's 59-57 Thursday evening in the Junior Division All-Star game which terminated the season.

"Flynn's"	G	F	P
Alberts	3	0	6
Dave Bream	2	0	3
Dan Bream	4	1	3
Flynn	13	9	29
Woottey	4	1	5
Totals	26	5-20	57

"Brown's"

"Brown's"	G	F	P
Brown	6	1	11
White	2	0	3
Varian	8	1	17
Hughes	5	0	2
Maitland	7	3	17
Totals	27	5-20	59

Score by periods:
"Flynn's" 18 14 15 10—57
"Brown's" 11 14 5 29—59

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mayor James H. Tate has issued a blanket invitation to all delegates and visitors to the Democratic convention in Atlantic City, N.J., "to spend some time with us in Philadelphia on your way to and from the convention." Hundreds of delegates will land at Philadelphia International Airport over the weekend enroute to the convention opening Monday. A special Philadelphia Hospitality Center has been set up at the airport.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated Saturday in St. Agatha's Church for Mrs. Henrietta C. McCosker, a former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Mrs. McCosker, who sponsored legislation in 1949 creating the Philadelphia Youth Study Center, died Tuesday in Presbyterian Hospital. She was 79.

CALLISON AND THOMAS HOMER FOR TWO WINS

By JIM LAMB

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies won a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night, increasing their National League lead to 7½ games. But batting heroes Johnny Callison and Frank Thomas shrugged off their roles as just another day's work.

And Art Mahaffey, who pitched a two-hitter to win the opener 2-0, said he knew right from the start he had good stuff. "It's about time I did something good for a change," said Callison, who drove in all three Phillie runs as they won the second game, 3-2.

11TH FOR MAHAFFEY

Thomas' two-run homer in the ninth inning of the opener gave Mahaffey his 11th victory.

"It's always a thrill to hit a home run," said Thomas. And in keeping with the low-key atmosphere in the Phillies' dressing room, Manager Gene Mauch declined to praise either Callison, Thomas or Mahaffey, saying simply, "I'm glad I've got two dozen great ball players."

The twin victory boosted the Phillies National League lead to 7½ games over Cincinnati and San Francisco. The Reds climbed to a second place tie Thursday defeating the Giants 10-7.

ART "NEVER BETTER"

Mahaffey said it was the "best first inning I've had in two years." He said he won with his curve ball. The right-hander added that he threw "probably more curve balls than I ever threw but they were hard ones."

Mauch was asked if, before the season, somebody had told him Mahaffey would pitch his first complete game in Connie Mack Stadium on Aug. 20, and the Phillies would be 7½ games in front.

"How about if they said Art Mahaffey would be 11 and 6," replied Mauch. "That wouldn't be bad, would it?"

"I've never caught Mahaffey when he was better," said catcher Clay Dalrymple. Mahaffey worked 6 1-3 innings before the Pirates got their first hit, Bill Mazeroski's sinking liner into left field. No other Pirate connected until the ninth when Roberto Clemente singled.

In Semifinals Of Women's Match

By JOE MCKNIGHT

Associated Press Writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) —

JoAnne Gunderson of Seattle played Mrs. Pete Dye of Indianapolis and Barbara McIntyre of Colorado Springs met Robby King of Norfolk, Va., today in the semifinals of the U. S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament over one of the toughest windswept courses in the nation.

Its rolling sand hills stretch 6001 yards and its women's par of 73 is seldom equalled. Today's winners will play a 36-hole championship final Saturday.

Miss Gunderson, who has won the championship three times in the last seven years, defeated Mrs. Robert Ihanfeldt, a friend and playing partner from Seattle, 3-2 in the third round.

Palmer Goes Into First Round Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Duck hunters in the Mississippi and Central Flyways will have more shooting days — about a 10 per cent increase — this hunting season than last and the taking of canvasback and redhead ducks will be permitted in all four flyways this year.

These and a larger bag of coots were the major changes in 1964-65 basic hunting regulations for migratory waterfowl and coots announced today by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

The regulations, which were recommended by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, are intended to return about the same number of breeding ducks to nesting areas next spring as were there this year.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Rochester 3, Richmond 2
Columbus 1, Syracuse 0
Atlanta 8, Toronto 3
San Francisco 7, Buffalo 4

Pacific Coast League

Oklahoma City 7, Denver 6
Dallas 6, Arkansas 2
Tacoma 6, Seattle 4
Portland 11, San Diego 1
Spokane 4, Indianapolis 2
Salt Lake 7, Hawaii 4

Eastern League

Springfield 5, Charleston 2
York at Williamsport, postponed, rain
Reading at Elmira, postponed, rain

NYP League

Jamestown 8, Geneva 6
All other games, postponed, rain.

More than four million square miles of fertile land in Africa are slowly being cleared of the deadly tsetse fly.

SP Loop Race Tightens After Score Revealed

The red hot race for the regular season title in the South Penn Baseball League has become even hotter.

It was revealed today for the first time to newspapers that Taneytown defeated Bonneauville 3-1 on August 5 in the makeup of a game postponed from the opening day. No announcement had been made previously of the rescheduling of the game and no result was ever reported.

As a result there are three teams, Littlestown, McSherrystown and Taneytown, tied for second place with 11-5 records. Arendtsville is the league leader with a 12-4 record.

Sunday's games, all of which will start at 2 o'clock, include: Arendtsville at Cashtown, Littlestown at McSherrystown, New Oxford at Brushstown, Taneytown at Mummansburg, and Harney at Bonneauville.

HARMONICA STIRS WORST YANKEE FUSS

BOSTON (AP) —

CBS may have a spot for Phil Linz and his harmonica on the Amateur Hour, but the New York Yankees infielder obviously has been auditioning for the wrong people in the corporate structure.

Manager Yogi Berra took exception to Linz' harmonica playing in the back of the team bus Thursday and wound up in a hassle described by coach Frank Crosetti as the worst incident he has seen in his 33 years with the perennial American League champions.

The Yankees had taken the bus from Comiskey Park to O'Hare Airport in Chicago, enroute to Boston for a series with the Red Sox. The defending AL champions had just lost their fourth straight game to the White Sox, 5-0, and dropped 4½ games behind the first-place Chicagoans.

BERRA EDGY

Linz, sitting in the rear of the bus next to first baseman Joe Pepitone, pulled out his harmonica and started playing it.

In the front of the bus, Berra snapped his head around and shouted: "Put that thing in your pocket."

Silence followed — for a second. Then from the back of the bus came:

"Toot. Toot."

Berra rushed toward the back of the bus and yelled at Linz, "I said to put it away. You'd think you just won four straight."

Linz, startled, flipped the harmonica into the air toward the manager as if to give it to him. Berra, however, angrily swatted it with his right hand, and it bounced off Pepitone's right knee.

2ND FLAREUP

"Why are you getting on me?" Linz asked Berra. "I give a hundred per cent out on the field. I try to win. I should be allowed to do what I want off the field."

"Play it in your room," Berra snapped.

Berra also was overheard telling Linz, "I'll take care of you."

Berra then returned to his seat, and again there was silence.

It was soon punctured by Crosetti, who started yelling at Linz while Linz retorted by telling the veteran coach to stay out of the argument.

Order finally was restored and the bus proceeded to the airport.

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fran Kasheta waited a long time for his 13th victory.

But he made it Thursday night with a masterful two-hitter while striking out 16 batters as Springfield defeated Charleston 5-2.

As a result Springfield took a half-game lead in the Class AA Eastern League over Elmira, rained out at home against Reading. Rain also forced postponement of York at Williamsport.

Charleston's Tom Kelley (7-8) also struck out 16 batters, and Art Siefert, who pitched the ninth inning for the Indians, fanned a batter, for a game total of 33.

Tonight's Games

York at Springfield
Elmira at Williamsport
Only games scheduled

ONLY 2 UNBEATEN

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) —

Media and York Northeastern emerged as the only unbeaten teams after the third round of play Thursday in the Pennsylvania American Legion baseball tournament.

The two teams meet today in a key fourth round game in the double-elimination tournament. Thursday Media defeated Enola, 3-1, and edged Punxsutawney, 2-1, in second and third round play. Media and Punxsutawney were the tournament co-favorites.

JETS' HOPES TO REST ON WOOD; GAIN ROOKIES

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Weeb Ewbank is a chunky little man who thinks he can make Dick Wood into another Johnny Unitas. The odds against Ewbank's project are as long as those against his New York Jets in the American Football League.

Ewbank is taking a good look at rookies Pete Liske of Penn State and Mike Taliaferro of Illinois as backup men for Wood but his hopes of success rest on the 6-foot-5 veteran.

This is Ewbank's second year as coach of the Jets after a nine-year term with Baltimore in the National Football League.

BETTER THAN '63

"We're not kidding ourselves," said Ewbank. "The outfit that was called the Titans (the Jets' predecessors) didn't sign any draft choices for two years. We're not up there with the champions at San Diego, or Kansas City or Houston."

"But we are so far ahead of last year at this stage there is no comparison. I'd say we're better right now than we were in the middle of last season."

Sensitive to complaints that the Jets have no widely-known players, Ewbank lists as potential stars split end Bake Turner, Wood, flanker Don Maynard and tight end Gene Heeter.

GAIN BY TRADES

A series of trades brought several new men to the Jets. Only center Mike Hudock, linebacker Larry Grantham, halfback Bill Mathis and Maynard remain from the original Titans.

Ewbank counts on Wood's passing to Maynard and Turner and the running of Mark Smolinski, rookie Rudy Johnson of Nebraska and Mathis to carry the Jets' offense. Either Liske or Taliaferro will make the club.

Matt Snell, the No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State, has not been able to run yet due to injuries received in the College All-Star game. Bill Perkins, a second year man from Iowa, is getting a good look at running back.

MOVE DAVE YOHN

The offensive line probably will be composed of Sherman Plunkett and Jack Klotz at the tackles, Dan Ficca and Sam DeLuca at guards and Hudock at center. Winston Hill and rookie Dave Herman of Michigan State have a chance.

Ewbank has hopes for rookie Gerry Philbin of Buffalo and Bert Wilder of North Carolina State as defensive ends. Bob Watters, a 1963 regular, has been having knee trouble. LaVerne Torczon is the other holdover. Paul Rochester and Bob McAdams have a chance to oust oldtimers Sid Youngelman and Gordy Hoyt at tackle.

Dave Yohn has been moved to outside linebacker with Wahoo McDaniel, acquired from Denver in a trade, taking over as middle linebacker. Grantham is a fixture on the right side.

Marshall Starks and Clyde Washington will man the corners and Dainard Paulson and Billy Baird will be the safety men.

Sport Shorts

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Harry Toscano of New Castle, Pa., the reigning Pennsylvania state amateur champion, moves into the second round of the Eastern Amateur golf tournament today with a narrow two-stroke lead.

Toscano collected five birdies in his two-under-par 68 tour of the Elizabeth Manor Course Thursday. Two strokes back at even par were George Boutell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bobby Greenwood of Cookeville, Tenn.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have prepared a color illustrated program describing the life and work of the late President John F. Kennedy for sale at its National Football League exhibition game Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

REPLACE RAMBLERS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Ramblers will be replaced in the Eastern Hockey League this season by a team operating in Cherry Hill, N.J. The new team calls itself the New Jersey Devils.

Tom Lockhart, president of the EHL, said in making the announcement Thursday that the Philadelphia team had failed to fulfill its financial obligations to the league.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., has urged the Democratic Platform Committee to include a strong plank against the dumping of foreign goods on the American market.

Rooney said Thursday the sale of foreign goods in the U. S. at prices below those charged in the manufacturer's country has adversely affected the steel and cement industries in his home district.

White Sox Take Over AL Lead After Blanking N.Y.; Powell Loss Blow To Birds

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

"A bitter blow," moaned Hank Bauer.

"My thoughts of a pennant are high now," beamed Al Lopez.

"We'll be right up near the top again if . . ." said Yogi Berra hopefully.

Those were the reactions Thursday of three American League managers following a pair of games that left Chicago in first

Church Services

In Gettysburg In the County

Adams County clergymen are respectfully requested to have their weekly church notices in the office of The Gettysburg Times by Thursday noon each week.

Methodist. Rev. Donald H. Treese, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Nature of God: Judgment," at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, commission on education at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist. Rev. William Marshall, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Great Challenge," at 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.; worship with sermon, "The Dead Man Lives," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St. James Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. John S. Bishop, associate pastor. Worship with sermon, "Disconcerting Love," at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; nursery at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.; Explorer Post 79 in the Wineman room at 7 p.m. Tuesday, meeting of Fifth and Sixth Grade teachers of the Junior Dept. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, 286 Ridge Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir at 6:15 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m.; social ministry committee in the dining room at 8 p.m. Thursday, evangelism committee in the church parlor at 8 p.m.

Gettysburg Bible, Harrisburg Rd. Rev. Charles E. Leiphart, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Place of Stewardship in the Christian Life," at 11 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Praying in the Spirit," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, visitation at 7 p.m.

Church of the Brethren. Rev. Merlin G. Shuli, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Grace of Wisdom," by Rev. Armon Snowden, Elizabethtown College, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Chancel Choir practice at 7 p.m.

Christ Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; the service, conducted by Rev. Dr. Cedric W. Tilberg of the Board of Social Ministry, Lutheran Church in America, at 10:15 a.m.; nursery for small children at 10:15 a.m.

Christian Science Society, 14 Baltimore St. Service with lesson - sermon, "Mind," at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. Earl W. Snow, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Country and Town Baptist Chapel (Southern Baptist), rear corner of Wainwright Ave. and Baltimore St. Rev. Larry Stewart, pastor. Worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic. Rev. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Saturday, confessions from 3 to 5, and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:40 a.m.; children's graded worship, ages two to 11, at 10:46 a.m.; Crusader Youth service at 6:30 p.m.; Adult Crusaders at 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, hour of ministry of Biblical miracles at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m. with open session and a guest teacher; worship with sermon, "What Happens When We Pray?" at 10:15 a.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal. Rev. Fr. Robert Pearson, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Monday, Feast of St. Bartholomew, Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. John the Baptist, Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian. Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon by Rev. Dr. George W. Carson at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 4 p.m. Thursday, Girl Scouts at 4 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; divine service in charge of Rev. John A. Klein, Hanover, at 10:35 a.m.; nursery for preschool children at 10:35 a.m.

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion. Rev. Lena Parr, pastor. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Challenge," at 11 a.m. Tuesday, meeting of Buds of Promise at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. J. Weston Chambers, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Youth service at 7:15 p.m.; service of evangelism with message at 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

St. John's Primitive Baptist. Elder Walter Piper, pastor. Sunday School for Primary and Intermediates at 9:45 a.m.; worship

Today's Lives Must Reflect Paul's Goals

PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIANS

Philippians 1:9-11
Rev. James J. Leshner, Pastor of the Iron Springs Brethren in Christ Church.

Paul, in writing to the Philippians, told them of his prayer for them. It was his concern that Christians have certain qualities exemplified in

their lives. No less should these qualities exist in our lives today. That which Paul was concerned about is not only a position but also a progression in four areas.

First, we note that, "your love should abound yet more and more in knowledge and judgment." This indicates a lack of love was being shown while the opposite should have been existing. The love that never fails was failing because it was not operative and may not have been present at all. The love of God was not being shed abroad. Knowledge and judgment about the need of love was not releasing that love which was first

given to us in the person of Jesus Christ. Love must be transmitted to others so its constant renewing helps others and us.

APPROVE EXCELLENCE

The second area mentioned is the need for us to "approve things that are excellent." Life has its choices to accept and choose. While many accept what may come in life, it is here suggested that we approach life with close observation and decide on only the best. Why choose that which is less than good when it would be much to our spiritual gain to choose the excellent? Good choices make for good results but only the best choices make for the best results. We have

seen the results in others' lives but may we also see the benefit of the best decisions and choices bring quality to our own Christian lives.

The third area suggested by this passage is, "that we may be sincere and without offense till the day of Christ." The lack of sincerity has been repeatedly said of many Christians which indicates weakness in many lives. Paul's prayer in this area seems most appropriate. Being sincere keeps us from many offenses that would otherwise occur. The Scripture says, "a double-minded man is unstable in all his ways." Sincerity can help direct in the single purpose of being without

offense until the day of Christ.

This does not mean to say that we have not sinned, but rather that our daily witness is one that is beyond the realm of others accusing us of insincerity in our Christian life and walk.

RIGHTEOUS ACTS

The last area that Paul mentions is "to be filled with the fruits of righteousness." Instead of being filled with offenses he suggests we are to "be filled with the fruits of righteousness which are by Jesus Christ unto the glory and praise of God." This will make a great difference in our lives and in others. A conscience stricken with guilt by offenses to others is most dis-

heartening while when our hearts are filled with righteousness our lives show forth Christian fruits. It is to be noted here that this righteousness is not of men but a gift of grace from God in the person of Jesus Christ. Man's righteousness is self-righteousness but God's righteousness is up-righteousness in man without pride of personal achievement.

These four areas cause us to see the need to leave our status-quo position and venture into the progressive kind of Christian life Paul knew.

Progression in my complex situation? Yes, that is what Paul believed and prayed that each one might experience.

Sacred Heart Basilica, Conewago. Rev. John P. Bolen, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; confessions at 9 a.m. Daily Mass at 7:20 a.m. except Saturday. Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a.m.; confessions from 4 to 5, and 6 to 7 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg. Rev. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, supply pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester. Church School at 9 a.m.

Centenary EUB, Biglerville. Rev. John H. Witmer, pastor. Worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, midweek service at 8 p.m.

Bender's Lutheran. Rev. Norman J. Wilson, pastor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.; worship at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Adult Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.

York Springs Methodist. Rev. William Kennard, pastor. Worship with James Herman, guest speaker, at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

New Oxford Methodist. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with Mr. Herman as guest speaker at 10 a.m.

Hunterstown Methodist. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11:15 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Iron Springs Brethren in Christ. Rev. James J. Leshner, pastor. Worship with the sermon by Rev. Allen Brubaker, Newville, at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; community vesper service at the Fairfield baseball field with showing of a film on the Los Angeles Billy Graham Crusade at 8 p.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, Buchanan Valley. Rev. Louis J. Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite. Rev. Forrest Osburn, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg. Rev. Louis B. Storms, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield. Rev. Daniel J. Mahoney, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg. Rev. John Chatlos, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Menallen Friends Meeting, Flora Dale. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

Fairfield Mennonite. Rev. Gerhard Klaassen, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Mennonite, Gettysburg-Biglerville Rd. Rev. John H. Rudy, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Fountandale. Rev. George E. Kerr, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Church of Christ, Abbottstown. Harry M. Vaughn, evangelist. Bible study at 10 a.m.; worship and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg. Rev. Martin A. Case, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Church of God, New Oxford. Rev. H. James Justice, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; worship at 7 p.m. Friday, YPE at 7:30 p.m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian, Hunterstown. John R. Korver, supply pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11:15 a.m.

East Berlin Brethren. Ralph Schildt, elder. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

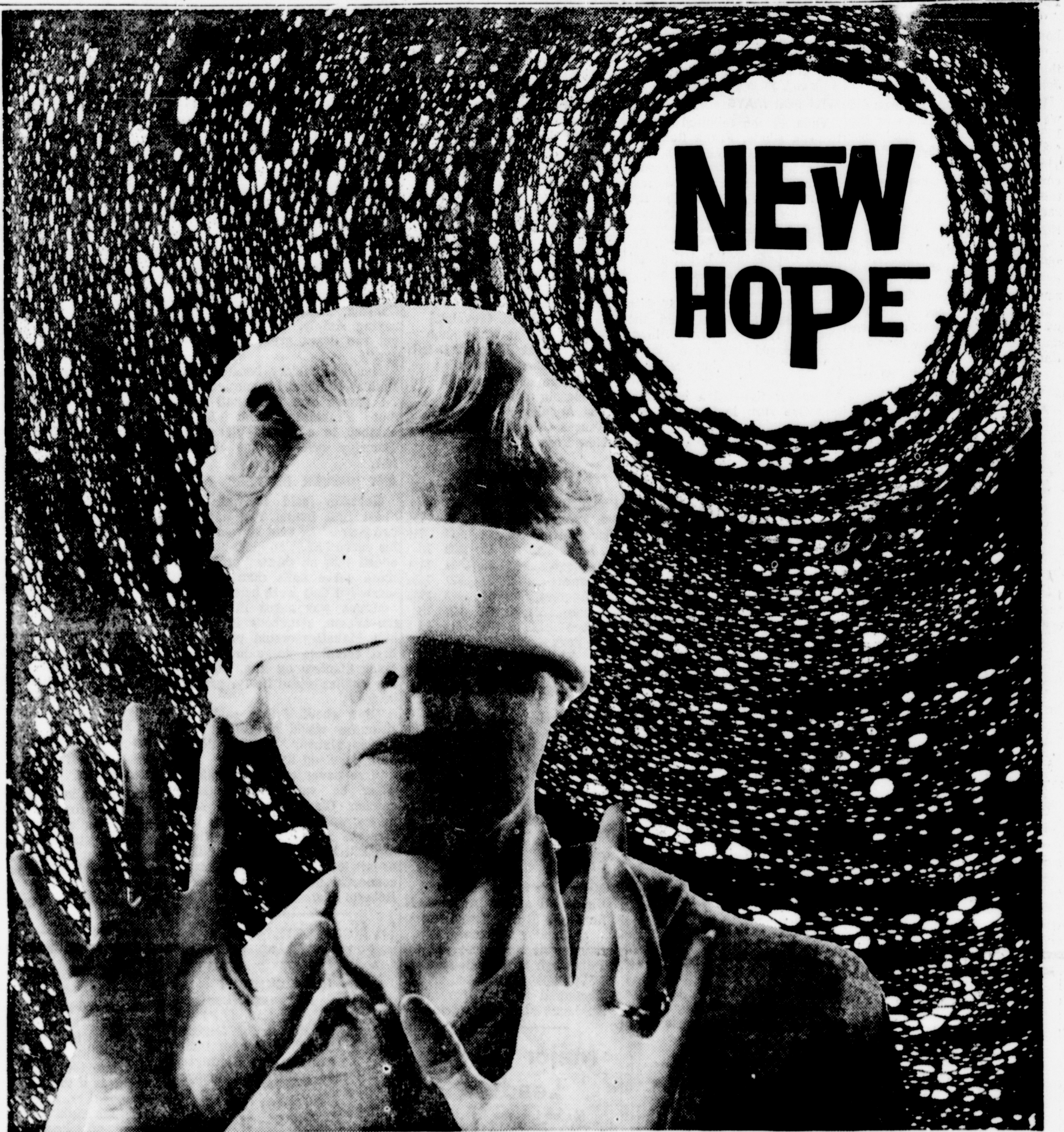
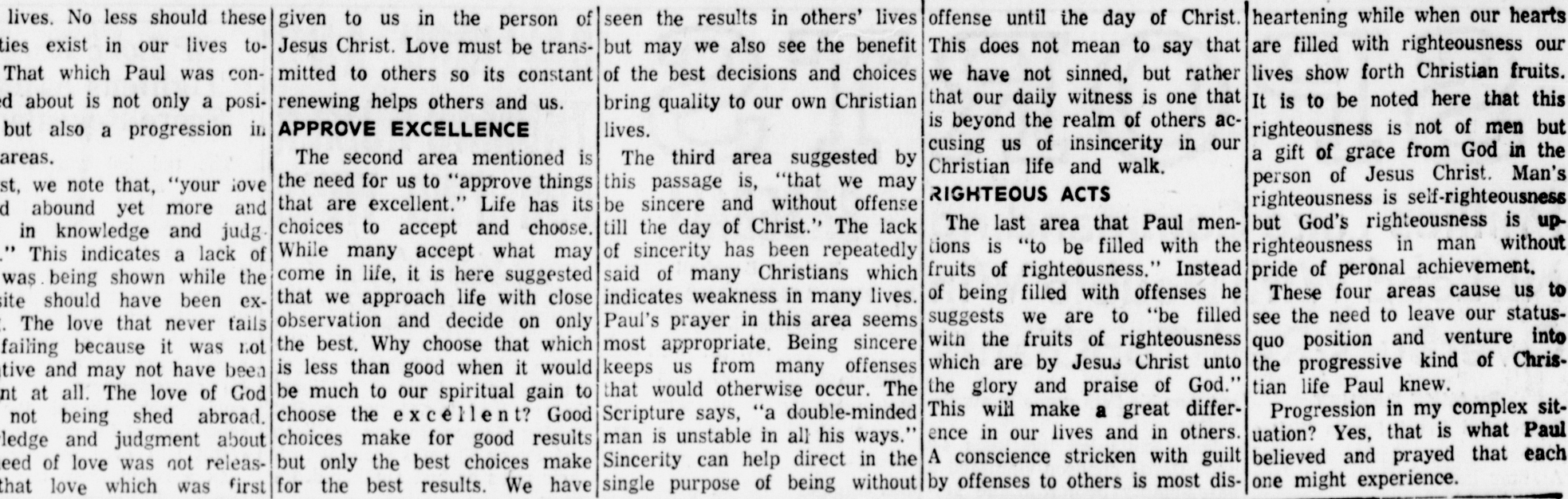
Latimore Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Brother Jere Cassell, guest speaker, at 10:30 a.m.

Trostle's Brethren. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin. Rev. Harold R. Stout, pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m.

Bermudian Brethren. O. Wayne Cook, elder. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; Family Life Institute at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Wolgath Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.



Sometimes the future looks black; we can't see a glimmer of light anywhere . . . and we ask for help without really expecting an answer. But we're wrong. Even that small word, "help" means that we have realized our own inadequacy and turned to Something outside ourselves for guidance.

Called, or not called, "God is an ever-present help in trouble." And whenever we ask Him to intervene, our lives are filled with new hope and inspiration.


He does not ask us to worry about the future. In fact, He doesn't intend us to worry at all. Worry indicates uncertainty and fear, and these have no place in Christian living.

Perhaps you are thinking "That takes greater faith than I'll ever have!" But you forget God's help. Perfect trust . . . serene peace of mind . . . these are your birthright. And your Church will teach you to attain them.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL - ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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	Sunday Deuteronomy 31:1-8	Monday Psalms 46:1-11	Tuesday Psalms 146:1-10	Wednesday Acts 26:19-23	Thursday Philippians 4:8-13	Friday I Thessalonians 5:1-11	Saturday II Timothy 1:3-14
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The Following Business Establishments Are Contributing This Series Of Advertisements To The Churches Of Adams County

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Hess Duraclean Service
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Dutch Cupboard
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Attend the Church of Your Choice.
Bring the Family here for Sunday Dinner.

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The Parkerhouse Pastry Shop
35 Chambersburg St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
"Finest Pastries"

The Gettysburg Times
Gettysburg, Pa.

Littlestown News

PASTORS GIVE CHURCH NEWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the weekend and coming week include:

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Jones, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Jesus Attends a Wedding." Sunday, Aug. 30, annual Promotion Day in the church school.

Faith United Church of Christ, near White Hall, Seminarian Charles E. Doll Jr., supply pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the church.

Christ United Church of Christ, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; no worship service. Aug. 30, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship.

St. James' United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd., the Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School. September 5, annual public picnic.

Redeemer's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Elementary Procedures of Our Faith"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and the program in the Adult Department will be in charge of the Senior High Girls Class with Elmer W. Gall, of the congregation as speaker. Monday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday School officers and teachers meeting at the church.

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor. Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion will be distributed; 4 and 7 p.m., confessions will be heard. Sunday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., Masses will be celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Anthony Burakowski, pastor of St. Pius X Church, Selinsgrove, and a special collection will be received for cooperative missions. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Friday and Saturday,

7:30 a.m., Mass, Monday, Aug. 31, the parochial school will open.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near White Hall, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service in charge of the Rev. John W. Fry, Gettysburg. Wednesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Lutheran Church Women at the church with Mrs. Rodney Harner and Mrs. Garland Leatherman as leaders. Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Aug. 30, the Rev. Mr. Heiney will return to the pulpit.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service with sermon by the Rev. John W. Fry, Gettysburg; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Monday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. September 7, Ladies' Aid Society meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Graham T. Rinehart, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service in charge of the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor emeritus, and the Luther League Choir will sing; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Sunday, August 30, services in charge of the Rev. Mr. Kammerer. Tuesday, September 1, deadline for making reservations to attend the Christian Kindergarten; quarterly meeting of the Friendship Circle Class of the church.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karnes, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service in charge of the Rev. Dr. Jacob M. Myers, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, the Men's Brotherhood will repaint the parking lot lines. Sunday, Aug. 30, the Rev. Mr. Karnes will return to the pulpit.

Bart's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Hanover R. 1, the Rev. Colin J. Shaffer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service.

Bethel Assembly of God Church, along the Littlestown Fish and Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., family night meeting of the church.

Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, J. R. Surrent, pas-

Littlestown News Briefs

The Carroll-Adams Riding Club will have a moonlight trail ride on Saturday night, leaving at 9 o'clock from the Gary Dull farm, Spring Grove R. D. After riding for several hours, the group will return to the Dull farm for refreshments. Gary Dull will be trail master.

A special meeting of the Riding Club will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at Sunset Hill Farm. Plans will be advanced for the club-sponsored horse show on September 30.

Dr. Esther Becker, directress of the Senior Choir of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, has called a short rehearsal of all those of junior and senior high school and college age for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The young people will sing at the worship service on Aug. 30 at 8:30 a.m.

The Littlestown High School Class of 1956 will have a reunion for class members and guests in the form of a dance on Saturday night from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Hanover Diner. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and can be secured at the door. Arrangements are in charge of the following committee: C. Robert Orndorff, chairman, Thomas R. Gouker, James Carpenter, Mrs. Nancy Trump Garvick, Mrs. Patsy Snyder Titus and Mrs. Barbara Helwig Jenkins.

The following names were unintentionally omitted in listing the men's roster for the softball game between the mothers and fathers of Little Leaguers on Saturday at 8 p.m. on Littlestown Memorial Field: Robert B. DeGroot, Robert W. Hall and Raymond Hoke.

The local Jaycees will oppose the Gettysburg Jaycees in a softball game on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Gettysburg. The group will leave town at 1:30 p.m. from the Community Center.

The Mason and Dixon Home-makers will have a family picnic on Sunday at Shoemaker's cottage, near Fairfield. A basket lunch will be enjoyed at 1 p.m.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Littlestown and their guests will attend the presentation of "My Fair Lady," at Painter's Mill Playhouse, near Reisterstown on Sunday night. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Edward L. Warner.

Keglers' Banquet Held Wednesday

The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights Mixed Doubles Bowling League's keggers enjoyed a banquet on Wednesday evening in Christ United Church of Christ Hall, near town. Before dinner, grace was offered by Wilbur I. Sentz.

The presentation of awards followed the meal. The Monday Mixed Doubles award recipients were league champs, Fissel's Grocery, Becky and Russell Pottorff; high average, Russell Pottorff and Peggy Rebert; high single game, Betty Worley and Russell Pottorff; high triple, Shirley Dutterer and Russell Pottorff; achievement awards, Marion Morehead, 12 pins, and Arthur Barnes, nine pins.

Tuesday Mixed Doubles, league champs, Esther's Beauty Shop, Ruth Ann Benner and William Peart; high team single game, Esther's Beauty Shop, 1,518; high team triple, Esther's Beauty Shop, 419; high average, Ann Ohler, 133, and George Peart, 164; high triple, Ann Ohler, 628, and William Peart, 743; high single, Ruth Ann Benner, 189 and George Peart, 235; achievement award, Vicki Baker, improved average, seven pins, and Elmer W. Gall, 12 pins.

Wednesday Mixed Doubles, league champs, the Orioles, Wilbur and Eloise Sentz; high team triple, Jerry's Sunoco, 1,473; high team single, the Orioles, 418; high average, Eloise Sentz, 154, and Robert Weaver, 176; high triple, Eloise Sentz, 688, and Robert Weaver, 765; high single, Wilma Gouker, 230, and Robert Weaver, 247.

tor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service. Saturday, 8 p.m., Bible study and special singing.

GIRLS BEAUTY CONTEST
To Select
Miss Adams County Firemen
THURS., AUG. 27, 1964
Kingsdale Firemen's Carnival
\$75.00 First Prize
GIFTS FOR ALL
Contestants Must Be 16 Years of Age or Over
All Entries Must Register by August 24 with
MRS. JOHN FEESER JR.
Knob Hill R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 359-5716



Numerous outstanding displays were presented by various clubs throughout the county at the annual Adams County 4-H roundup at South Mountain Fairgrounds. Among the best of the displays was the one shown above placed by the Littlestown group. (Times photo)

FOE Auxiliary To Picnic On Sunday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, will hold a picnic for unit members and their families on Sunday at Fox's Pool, near Hanover. Each member is asked to take a covered dish to share for the noon meal, as announced at the semi-monthly meeting of the unit held Wednesday evening at the FOE home, W. King St.

Mrs. Mabel Rittase, junior past state president, presided. The following special committee was appointed: Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman, Mrs. Rita Hoke and Mrs. Florence Sheely. It was announced that a meeting of District 14 will be held Saturday, September 26, in Lebanon; dinner will be served at 3 p.m. and dancing will follow; tickets are \$3 each and reservations can be made with Mrs. Rittase.

A report on the recent national convention of the FOE held in Denver, Colo., was given by Mrs. Evelyn Staveland and Mrs. Rittase. The "pig" was won by Mrs. Fuhrman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ott and Mrs. Mary Fassett were named to serve as hostesses at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, September 2, at 8 p.m.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hoke and Miss Faye Daley.

7TH VICTIM DIES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The toll in Monday night's head-on crash on the Pennsylvania Turnpike rose to seven Thursday with the death of Kyle Heinz, 3, of Center, N. D.

Among those killed in the two-car accident near Beaver Falls, worst in the turnpike's history, was the little girl's father. Her mother and one of four teenagers who were riding in the other car remain hospitalized.

LUCILLE BALL LAUNCHES NEW RADIO SERIES

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lucille Ball, who needs another job like a centipede needs another leg, is on the threshold of a new career — radio. Starting on Labor Day, Lucy will preside over a 10-minute week-day program called "Let's Talk with Lucy" on CBS.

Already the star of a popular CBS television series and president of the enormous, multimillion-dollar Desilu productions — which owns the biggest studio complex in Hollywood — Lucy is working on the new project with the enthusiasm of a cub reporter on a first big assignment.

TAPES INTERVIEWS

She carries a tape recorder wherever she goes, just in case she runs into someone or something interesting. The other day she grabbed an interview with usy Bob Hope as she trotted beside him on a walk between his dressing room and a set.

She has already taped interviews, some two- and three-part sessions with famous friends and colleagues including Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin and his wife, and others.

"The public, which has long known and loved Lucy Ricardo and Lucy Carmichael, will be meeting a third — the real one, Lucille Ball Morton."

"I've always liked radio," the red-haired comedienne said. "But I'd sort of forgotten what a really important thing it is to so many people. Last spring when I was in Virginia a lot of people asked me why I never was on radio. I said that I was on television—but they said it wasn't the same thing."

DAILY SHOW

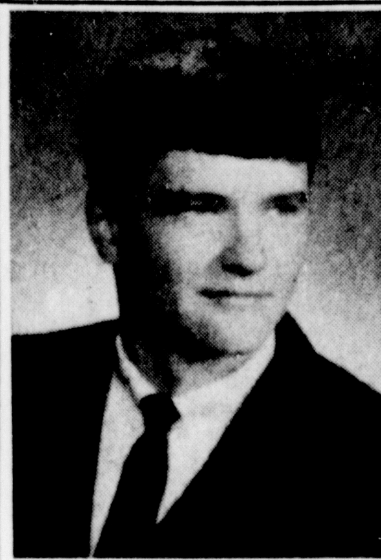
The subject of a daily radio show was broached after Garry Moore (who had a daily radio show on CBS for years) decided on a broadcasting sabbatical. Gary Morton, Lucy's husband, will join her often on the program, and, in addition, producing the series.

The three major television networks, which have invested millions of dollars and deployed tons of equipment and transported their top broadcasters, now are busily attempting to drum up suspense and excitement over the forthcoming Democratic National Convention starting Monday in Atlantic City.

Political leaders will be popping up for interviews all over the channels during the week-end and the New Jersey resort city's boardwalk will be getting first degree burns from camera exposure.

Conventions, like beauty contests, have aficionados among television viewers even when there is not a great deal of built-in suspense about the ultimate outcome.

Bay leaf, whole allspice and peppercorns are excellent seasonings to add to fish that is being simmered in water.



Willard Eugene Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Houston, 50 Columbus Ave., Littlestown, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy for three years. He is now receiving his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. Houston is a 1964 graduate of Littlestown High School.

Harbaugh Family Reunion On Sunday

The Harbaugh reunion was held on Sunday at St. Jacob's Church, in the Harbaugh Valley, Fountaindale. About 65 persons attended.

The following officers were elected: President, Ivan Harbaugh, Waynesboro; vice president, Samuel Harbaugh, Waynesboro R. 1; secretary, Mrs. Webster Harbaugh, Waynesboro, and treasurer, Paxton Harbaugh, Chexville, Md.

Gifts were given to the following: Oldest lady, Mrs. Murry Harbaugh, Hagerstown; oldest man, Mr. Spence, Orrtanna; youngest child, Jeffrey Harbaugh, Hagerstown; oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbaugh, Hagerstown R. 3; youngest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Harbaugh, Waynesboro, and traveled farthest, Mrs. Bonnie Mays, Phoenix, Ariz. The reunion will be held next year at the same place.

DROUGHT IS THREATENING MANY AREAS

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Spreading and deepening drought conditions are raising serious threats to crop production and farm income in many parts of the country. Higher prices of some foods could result.

Without doubt, volume will fall considerably below the Agriculture Department's Aug. 1 forecast that crop production will be less than 1 per cent below last year's record high.

Vital pasture for livestock is being damaged. So are such crops as corn, sorghum grain, soybeans, cotton and sugar beets.

There is no likelihood, however, that production will be reduced enough to create any national shortage.

The department is speeding emergency aid to many farmers. It already has granted farmers in 617 counties in 26 states permission to graze and cut what little hay there is on land that had been retired from production under government payment programs.

Department officials are concerned that if the dry weather continues much longer in areas where cattle are dependent on grass there could be a heavy liquidation of herds, with a consequent tumble in cattle and other livestock prices and possible overcrowding of marketing and processing facilities.

and traveled farthest, Mrs. Bonnie Mays, Phoenix, Ariz. The reunion will be held next year at the same place.

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PUBLIC SALE

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Rear of Codori Roofers, formerly occupied by the Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co.

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Don't Forget to Register for FREE \$5.00 to Be Given Away Each Week

Last week's \$5.00 Winner

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REAVES PRO HARDWARE

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Call us today for a free estimate in your home, absolutely no obligation

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Choose from:

Walnut, Cherry, Maple, Tawny Oak, Antique Elm and Pecan

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COMMITTEE IN THREE PANELS FOR HEARINGS

By ARTHUR EDSON
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — If you want to learn how difficult we taxpayers are to please, drop in on a meeting of a political platform committee.

Problems, problems, everybody has problems.

The Democrats moved in from Washington Thursday — this may be the only itinerant platform committee in history — to continue hewing, planing and sanding the party planks. And by breaking up into three panels, they managed to hear about such questions as:

PARCEL PROBLEMS

Why must the tax on women's handbags be continued? Why does the government call handbags a luxury when every woman knows they're a necessity?

What about the Supreme Court and prayers in public schools?

And did you know the number of post offices in this country is decreasing alarmingly?

The national convention opens Monday.

Sometime between now and early next week the Democrats must come up with a platform that they hope will take into account everyone's worries, will appeal to all and will offend nobody.

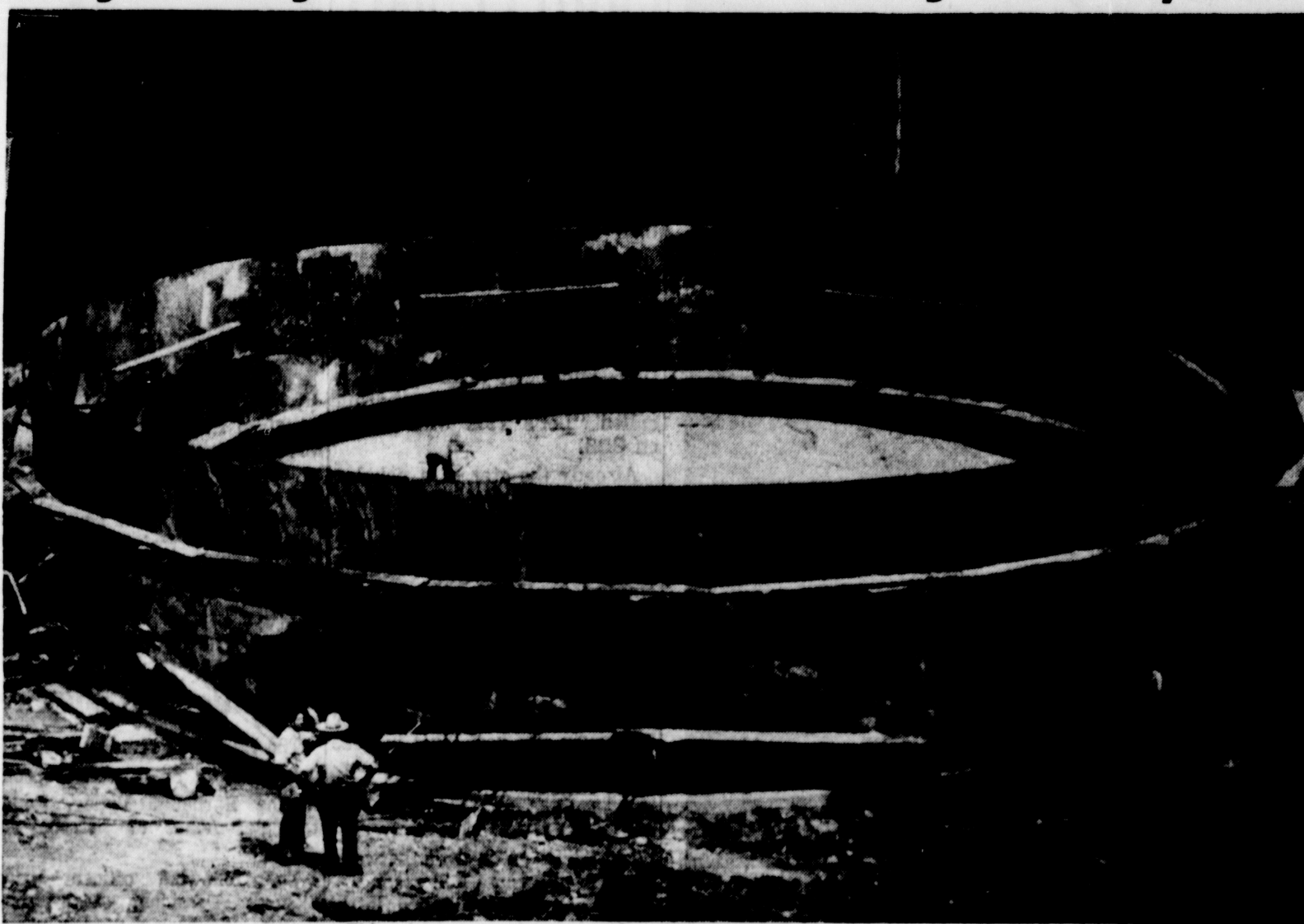
FOREIGN POLICY

To see how difficult this is, let's drop in on Panel 1. It's galloping through foreign policy, immigration, national defense and the Constitution, which is a fairly large gallop.

Charles W. Winegarner, representing the Citizens Congressional Committee of Los Angeles, has the podium. He says his committee is made up of "numerous groups concerned with the fact that a recent Supreme Court decision has, for all practical purposes, outlawed the right of our children to experience devotions in public schools."

Winegarner wants a constitutional amendment that would, in effect, nullify the court's decision.

Huge Storage Tank Part Of Emmitsburg Water System



But Franklin C. Salisbury also is here, representing the Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, usually called simply by the initial POAU.

He says of those who would amend the Constitution on this point: "Their sincerity is matched by their lack of memory, their ignorance of history, and their unwillingness to think the problem through."

Now on to Panel 2, which worries over economy, business, labor, agriculture and natural resources. And, of course, women's handbags.

This tax was put on during the war, and several witnesses said it's time it was dropped. Here there was no opposition, at least publicly.

Panel 3 looks after health, education, welfare, urban affairs and government operations.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

This giant pure storage tank, with a capacity of 550,000 gallons, is an important part of the water treatment plant being built at Emmitsburg. Work was started early in May on the Crystal Fountain Rd., about three miles west of Emmitsburg. The plant will include a coagulation machine, a building housing two large filter tanks and the big storage tank for the treated water. The source of the water supply is Rainbow Lake, a half mile west of the treatment plant.

Early October is the expected completion date for the construction work being done by the Waynesboro Construction Company and the Fisher Tank Co. The cost is to total about \$168,000.

To carry this supply of pure water to Emmitsburg residents, a 10-inch transmission line will be built to supplement the previous eight-inch main. (Times Photo)

GOVT. DENIES GOP CHARGES ON POLICIES

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a political battleground ranging from Capitol Hill to the Pentagon, the Johnson administration clashed anew with Republicans over its Southeast Asian and defense policies.

The fresh outbreak of sharp skirmishing reinforced belief the presidential campaign, still not officially under way, may turn into a long, hot autumn.

The Defense Department and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield led the administration counterattack Thursday. And GOP congressional leaders accused the government of pursuing a "no win" policy in south Viet Nam in an effort to postpone tough decisions until after the election.

PENTAGON REPLIES

The Pentagon issued a long statement challenging in detail data and statements of GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater on future U.S. nuclear capability.

On Wednesday, Goldwater re-

peated and elaborated on his previous charge that if present defense policies continue American "deliverable nuclear capacity may be cut by 90 per cent" in the 1970s.

"It is false and, if the senator would trouble to inform himself, he would learn that it is false," the Pentagon retorted in its statement, which it said was issued after consultation with the Atomic Energy Commission.

GOLDWATER ARGUMENT

Goldwater has argued that the administration is phasing out manned bombers in favor of missiles, which Goldwater said carry much lighter nuclear loads than bombers.

The Pentagon denied a "wholly unjustified" that manned bombers are to be

phased out.

GOP leaders in the Senate and House, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, followed up the Goldwater blasts at the administration with one of their own.

"NO SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION"

Their statement, read at a news conference, contended "there has been no satisfactory explanation" why the President announced the U.S. naval air strikes at the North Vietnamese PT boat fleet before the attack was under way. Two U.S. planes were shot down.

Both Dirksen and Halleck said the South Viet Nam war "continues to go from bad to worse" and is beginning "to resemble the incredible 'no-win' war fought in Korea more than a decade ago."

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mansfield was getting in some whacks of his own. He accused Goldwater of making "gross distortions" about the nation's nuclear capacity and of an "offhand interpretation" of administration orders to the 7th Fleet during the Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

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RED CHINESE INFLUENCE IN FRENCH CONGO

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Red Chinese influence is growing in the former French Congo. Peking agents seem intent on transforming it into a base for revolution in central and west Africa.

Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic, provides headquarters for what seems to be a mastermind committee of the rebellion in the other Congo, to the east, against the Leopoldville government.

Red China may see bright prospects for the spread of revolutionary violence from seeds planted in the two Congos. Portuguese Angola to the south is a prime target.

REBEL ARMY

Rebels holding a large chunk of the eastern area of Leopoldville Congo, including the city of Stanleyville, refer to their forces as "The People's Liberation Army." The Red Chinese apply the same name to their army.

Evidently, the anti-Leopoldville uprising gets significant help from Brazzaville, an important transport hub for all central Africa. It is headquarters for an organization called the National Council for Liberation of the Congo. This group issues communiques on the progress of rebellion in the neighboring Congo, and describes itself as "devoted to 'Lumumbism.'"

Patrice Lumumba, a pro-Communist premier of Leopoldville, was murdered in 1961.

Premier Moise Tshombe in Leopoldville complained this week of "interference from certain foreign countries in the service of Communist China, such as Brazzaville Congo and Burundi." Burundi is to the east of Leopoldville Congo.

ASTRONAUT'S MOTHER DIES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. June Eisele, 64, mother of astronaut Donn Eisele of Columbus, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday night — less than a week after her husband's death of the same cause.

DAVIS SATIN TONE Paints—The Easy Paints Sold at CULLISON'S SALES Phone 334-1811 Rear S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

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CLINIC NOW OPEN Terms Available Phone 334-6480 Day and Night Classes Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., 6 to 10 P.M. 302 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

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SALE Friday, Aug. 28, 1964 AT 12 NOON

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All are young cows and first calf heifers. Fresh or close. One young bull.

A very select group of Holsteins from Franklin, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata and York Counties. Nearly all the bull studs are represented with daughters.

George Finkenbinder, chairman of the selection committee, has really picked them good.

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Sale Under Cover - Catalogs Lunch J. J. ZEIGLER, Sale Chairman R. 1, Carlisle, Pa.

Gibble and Glick, Auctioneers Naugle, Pedigrees, Wise, Clerk and Treas.

MARKETS

Wheat	\$1.37
Corn	1.40
Oats	.75
Barley	.97

FRUIT

APPLES—Dull, Md., bu. bkt. Rambos, U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.25. Pa., bu. ctn., Rambos, U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.50—2. N.J., bu. ctn., Red Delicious, no grade mark, 2 1/2-in. up, \$5—5.25. Md. and Pa., 1/2-bu. hamp., open face, Rambos, \$1—1.25, mostly \$1.

PEACHES — Firm, Pa., 3/4-bu. bkt., U.S. No. 1, Sunhigh 2 1/4" up, \$3; 2" min., \$2—2.50; Golden-east 2 1/4" up, \$2.50; Md., 3/4 bu. bkt. Sunhigh, no grade mark, 2" up, \$2; 30-lb. ctn. Trio-gems, no grade mark, 2 1/4" up, \$2.25; 2" up, \$1.75; 35-lb. ctn. Sunhigh, no grade mark, 2 1/4" up, \$2.25; 2" up, \$2; 1 1/2" up, \$1.75. Md. & Pa., 1/2 bu. hamp. open face various varieties, \$1—1.25, few large high as \$1.50—1.75, small fair qual., 75c.

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 325. Trading fairly active, all classes steady in a cleanup type trade. Slaughter Steers—Few good 900-1,100 lbs., \$22—23.65; individual choice 935 lbs., \$25.

Slaughter Heifers — Part load mostly choice 880 lbs., \$22.50.

Cows—Utility and commercial, \$12.50—14; canner and cutter, \$11—13; light shelly canner, \$10—11. BULLS—Cutter to utility, \$16—18; few canner, \$14.50—15.50.

Feeder Cattle—Good and choice 625-850-lb. feeder steers, \$21—22.25; consignment good including few choice 554 lbs., \$22; medium and good 600-900 lbs. \$18.50—21.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Barrows and gilts, active, 25c higher; sows steady.

Barrows and Gilts—U.S. No. 1-2 190-230 lbs., \$18.25; mixed U. S. \$11.75—12.50.

APPALACHIAN BILL IS READY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, after next week's recess for the Democratic National Convention, will take up the Appalachian Development Bill.

The bill was cleared for House action Thursday by the Rules Committee after criticism from Republicans during three days of hearings.

The \$1 billion program is designed for improving economic opportunities in the 11-state region, which includes Pennsylvania.

During the hearings, the sponsors agreed they would scrap the controversial proposal that \$17 million in grants be made available to help turn marginal farmland into pastures for producing livestock.

Most of the money called for—\$840 million—would be used for the construction of highways and access roads. The rest would finance various programs designed to improve vocational education, health facilities and water and timber resources in Appalachia.

TRUCK KILLS BUFFALO

HILLSBORO, Ill. (AP) —The life of a buffalo away from the range isn't worth a nickel these days. One wandered onto the highway from the farm of John Cabetto Thursday and was killed by a truck. Surviving pets on the central Illinois farm include deer and a camel.

No. 1-3 185-240 lbs., \$17.50—18; U. S. 2-3 240-270 lbs., \$16.75—17.50. Sows—U.S. No. 1-3 300-400 lbs., \$13.25—14.25; U.S. No. 2-3 400-500 lbs., \$12.50—13.25; 500-600 lbs., \$11.75—12.50.

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To everyone who generously gave a donation during the recent solicitation and to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of our annual carnival; we are grateful to the solicitors, to the workers, to the patrons and to all those who helped with time, effort and talent.

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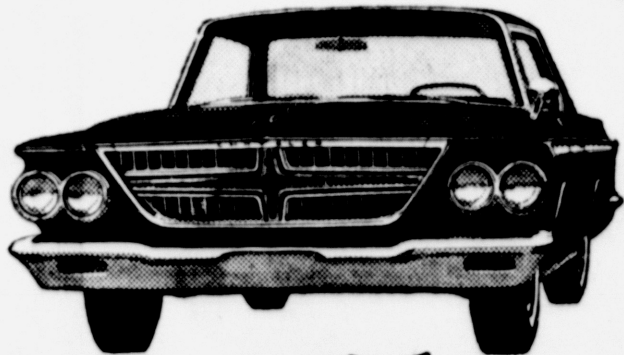
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CONGO TROOPS FIGHT REBELS NEAR BUKAVU

By ROBIN MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The hard-pressed Congo army, reinforced with troops and supplies, battled today against Communist-backed rebels threatening Bukavu, last key northeastern city in government hands.

The fighting 1,000 miles east of this capital went on as the fate of three Americans reported missing in Bukavu remained unknown.

WILLIAMS REPORTS

In Washington, the U.S. role in the Congo was apparently due for high-level review. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, arrived home Thursday night to report on his talks here with Premier Moise Tshombe.

Reports on the battle of Bukavu were sketchy.

U.S. Air Force transport planes ferried reinforcements Thursday to the Congo army garrison of 800 men, who were last reported losing ground in the besieged city. Radio messages said the rebels had pushed back Col. Leonard Mulamba's troops into Bukavu's European sector.

AMERICANS MISSING

A message to the U.N. said the missing Americans may have been captured. But there was no official word.

They are Vice Consul Lewis R. Macfarlane, 25, Seattle, Wash., and two Army officers attached to the U.S. military mission in the Congo, Col. William A. Dodds, 50, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 40, Alexandria, Va.

Mennen's trip to the Congo, his 10th, coincided with an increase in U.S. aid to the shaky central government. More than 100 U.S. troops and four cargo planes arrived last week.

U.S. officials said the men and aircraft would be used only in rescue and support missions against the rebels. The new support, however, roused criticism. One U.S. senator charged the United States might be moving toward another Viet Nam.

NFO OBSERVES DRIVE EFFECTS

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — Leaders of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) settled down today to await effects of a prolonged drive to hold livestock off the market in 23 states including Pennsylvania, in an effort to boost prices.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., said hog shipments through country buying stations fell off sharply Thursday in the first full day of the holding action while cattle marketings were down somewhat.

For the first time since the Chicago Mercantile Exchange inaugurated futures trading in pork three years ago frozen pork futures at Chicago rose the daily permissible limit of 1.5 cents a pound.

REPORT NO DROP

Most of the country's 12 major markets reported no abnormal drop in livestock receipts but the estimates at interior Iowa and Minnesota markets were decidedly lower. Staley said they were down about one half.

Armour and Co. announced Thursday night a layoff of 300 to 375 workers at its South St. Paul, Minn., plant. The company said it planned to cut its daily kill from 1,200 to 720 cattle and from 5,400 to 2,400-2,600 hogs.

Film Firm Buys 'Any Wednesday'

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's hit comedy "Any Wednesday" has been bought for the movies by Warner Bros., on a bid of \$750,000. No production or casting details have been announced yet.

Sharing the film-sale receipts are the author, Muriel Resnik, and the five producers who were needed to obtain original financing for the play that has a cast of only four performers.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Defending champion Brooklyn, N. Y., lost 3-2 to Johnstown Thursday and was eliminated from the All American Amateur Baseball Association's double elimination tournament.

Others knocked out in Thursday's round were Maryland State, Allentown, Pa., Philadelphia, New York City, Zanesville, Ohio, and Holyoke, Mass.

Summer Playhouse Marks 64th Year

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — One of the country's oldest summer playhouses, the Lakewood Theater, is celebrating its 64th season with an 11-production schedule.

During its career, 800 plays have been presented and over 3,000 actors appeared on the stage of the 1,100-seat theater.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Mother Expects Sick Commission

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The woman was complaining to the doctor's secretary that the bill was too high. "Don't forget," the secretary said, "the doctor made a half dozen visits to your home when your son had the measles." The woman smiled and replied: "Don't forget the business my son created. He infected half the school."

Young Moderns

BY VIVIAN BROWN

The Associated Press There is every kind of look on beaches this year, and every girl looks as though she is in fashion, even though she is wearing something completely different from her friend. One girl may have two-piece blouse style and another in a bikini bathing suit. But both can achieve an individual look that can be stylish.

So if Annie's friend's hair is long and worn in pigtails, Annie is likely to wear her hair like Botticelli's Venus, long but flowing in the breezes.

Long hair has been spotted worn in these styles and no-styles:

HEAVY BRAIDS

(1) Two long curls down the back. (2) big heavy braids (3) absolutely straight and long like Alice, with a band above the forehead (4) a series of waves in the hair from the ears down. (Don't try the curling iron for this, advises one girl who decided on the style in an emergency — forgetting she was going into the water.)

Short-haired girls are likely to wear their hair finishing school fashion — pulled back in a bun-like arrangement with a net over the bun, page boy style, curly or straight bangs or the popular casual style — parted on the side, side swept bangs, hair turned up all-around.

Those girls who honestly go to the beach to swim, rather than to be a mermaid wear every kind of beach cap from tendril styles that look like wigs to those with flower-topped crowns.

SWIM, SUN CAP And new this year in stores is a swim and sun cap that is double duty — a close fitting rubber cap to keep water from the hair and a frothy, ruffled beach bonnet over it. After the swim you shake out the nylon bonnet, remove the rubber liner, and return the ruffled hat to your head.

Stores are loaded too with straw hats. And some girls wear boy-styles, dressing them up with all sorts of doodads, including girl-type hat bands which are then trimmed with pearls, bells or even trout flies.

One encouraging note about swim suits is that girls are wearing suits that camouflage skinny or padded figures, like the boy-leg styles and blouses. They are leaving the bikini styles to slim girls who wear them well.

It's a good idea to check rules of the beach and find out how your friends feel about bikinis on you (not other girls) before you wear one.

Mother Willing To Pilot Jets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A romance that literally got off the ground here during World War II has resulted in 20 years of married life largely centering around military aviation.

Ann Waldner of St. Paul, Minn., came to Columbus for training in flying the B17 bomber as a member of the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASP). Her instrument instructor was Lt. Phillip N. Currier.

They were married two months after their first meeting, and now have two sons.

Currier, a major, flies a jet aerial refueling plane from Griffis Air Force Base, N.Y. They have traveled over most of North America in their own plane and Mrs. Currier says she's ready to fly in a military jet anytime it can be arranged.

Shotgun Pellets 'Sting' Youngster

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For two years, little Dawn Bardwell was bothered by an irritating, itchy sensation in the top of her shoulder.

Recently, the irritation broke out again and the 9-year-old girl was taken to a surgeon. He removed two shotgun pellets that had lodged in the youngster's shoulder, apparently parts of a spent charge from a hunter's gun.

Dawn said it apparently happened while she was visiting a relative's farm. "I felt a sting one day, but thought it was an insect."

Mid-August is blossom time for ragweed. Each weed releases millions of irritating pollen grains into the air.

TWO-MAN BASKETBALL

TOWN CREEK, Ala. (AP) — Moulton and Hazelwood played the last two minutes of a high school basketball game with only one player apiece left on the floor. The player exodus began after a third Hazelwood player fouled out, leaving his team with only four men. The Moulton coach didn't want an advantage so cut his team to four. But Hazelwood Coach Van Jones wanted no favors and took another man out. This continued until only one player was left for each team. Moulton won 83-66. Only two points were scored in the two-man finish.

The first newspaper to sell for one penny came out in the 1830's.

Jailed Inmate Has Overdue Book

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attempting to recover a long overdue book, Judy Oliver of Columbus Public Library's Parsons Avenue branch telephoned a patron's home.

But the patron's mother said he wouldn't be able to get in touch directly with the library, explaining: "He can't. He's in the Ohio Penitentiary."

The book that Miss Oliver sought? "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Stars Share Role In Summer Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara

Loden, who won a Broadway "Tony" for her performance in "After the Fall," is sharing the arduous role for the summer with Jennifer West, who won critical plaudits in the off-Broadway hit, "Dutchman."

The two players are alternating in the Arthur Miller drama because of an increase in the number of performances scheduled. The time arrangement worked out enables Miss West to continue in "Dutchman," with her understudy taking over there for a single performance each week.

A jar of cocktail onions — the tiny variety — in the refrigerator? Toss some of them, after draining, into a green salad and taste what zest the onions give.

Translator Given Swedish Medal

NEW YORK (AP) — Arvid Paulson, translator into English of more than 40 works by August Strindberg, has been presented with the Royal Swedish Academy's Gold Medal.

Paulson, a native of Helsingborg, Sweden, came to the U.S. when he was 16 and soon after switched career purpose from journalism to acting. He made first translation of Scandinavian drama in 1915.

A duck roasting on the outdoor spit? A salad of water cress, sliced oranges, onions rings and French dressing will taste just right with it.

COAN INELIGIBLE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American Football League has ruled that Bert Coan isn't eligible to play for the Kansas City Chiefs this year.

The former Kansas halfback walked out of training camp July 29, so the Chiefs put him on the reserve list, taking him off the club roster for the season.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has been awarded a \$9-million contract to build a 520,000-kilowatt turbine generator for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp.

Westinghouse said Thursday the generator will be installed at the New England Gas and Electric Association's new plant on Cape Cod.

Bank President Turns Tennis Pro

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) 8 Joe Roddey, who once was a bank president and also headed a cotton mill, followed his retirement by becoming a tennis professional three years ago — at age 67. He's serving as Pinehurst Country Club tennis pro and stressing work with boys and girls from 8 to 12 in an effort to build tennis interest in this golfing center.

FOOT OF SNOW

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) — A foot of snow fell in the Big Horn Mountains east of Lovell Thursday.

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SYNCON 3 IS NEAR PROPER SET POSITION

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency reported today that Syncom 3 had achieved a near-stationary orbit and said it was confident the communications package could be maneuvered into position as the world's first stationary satellite — one that hovers over a single spot on earth.

"Syncom 3 looks very good and is in near-synchronous (stationary) orbit," a statement said. "After evaluation of the data, project officials will determine what future maneuvers will be made."

Evaluation of tracking data had been delayed several hours by a balky computer at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

ACHIEVED THURSDAY

The near-stationary orbit was achieved high above Sumatra Thursday when a satellite motor fired to shift Syncom 3 out of a wide-looping path into a circular orbit where both the high and low points are about 23,000 miles.

The motor firing, triggered by a ground radio signal, also increased the spacecraft speed so that it matched that of the rotation of the earth. Thus, the satellite appears to hang almost motionless over the Sumatra area in the Indian Ocean.

It was hoped the maneuver would arrest Syncom 3 directly above the equator. However, this was not fully realized and the satellite apparently is weaving north and south across the equatorial line at a slight angle.

RADIO COMMANDS

The angular movement can be eliminated by radio commands to small gas jets aboard

Agree To 6-Month Delay On Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has agreed to a six-month postponement of its order requiring health warnings on cigarette packages, Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said today.

In a letter to Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Dixon said the effective date would be July 1, 1965, instead of Jan. 1, 1965.

Harris had requested the postponement.

Dixon said the delay was ordered in deference to the request. He said he hoped the postponement "will facilitate the committee's consideration of appropriate legislation to deal with the vital problem of smoking and health."

the satellite. These jets also will be used to move Syncom 3 from the position above Sumatra to a stationary outpost above the Pacific Ocean intersection of the equator and International Date Line. The maneuvering is expected to take about 10 days.

In that permanent position, the satellite, which was launched Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, would be available for extensive communications experiments between stations in the United States and Asia.

Only three such satellites, equally spaced about the equator, would provide worldwide coverage.

The mid-Pacific location also was selected because Syncom 3 would be in position to relay television pictures of the Oct. 10-24 Olympic Games in Japan for distribution in North America and Europe.

Fry tomatoes (red or green) in bacon drippings and serve with a cream sauce made in the skillet in which the tomatoes were cooked.



CUBS IN THE SWIM — Polar bear cub Tineak explores and samples water while her sister, Tiyaq, get her first swimming lesson from their mother, Maya, at Bedfordshire, England, zoo. The cubs, now 14 weeks old, were getting first introduction to water.

UNION COUNCIL TO STICK BY PRES. HOFFA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Teamsters Union executive council says it will stick by President James R. Hoffa while he appeals two convictions on federal charges.

A statement issued by the council Thursday after a closed session said Hoffa was innocent until he has exhausted his legal rights and that the union would do nothing to deprive him of these rights.

The statement did not say what would happen if the convictions are upheld.

Hoffa said the statement was "very gratifying to me. It is positive, living proof of no dissension in this union."

READS STATEMENT

Harold Gibbons, who resigned last December as a top personal aide to Hoffa but remained as a union vice president, read the statement to newsmen. He said he saw no significance in the omission of any declaration of confidence.

The meeting was the first for the council since Hoffa was con-

victed of attempted jury tampering in Chattanooga, Tenn., and of conspiracy to defraud the Teamsters pension fund in Chicago. He has been sentenced to a total of 13 years.

Hoffa said the statement had nothing to do with the controversy about who is going to pay his legal expenses. He said he expected that issue to be settled in court. More than 500 rank-and-file members have filed suit seeking recovery of union money spent for Hoffa's defense.

"WELFARE OF UNION"

The executive council statement said, "We recognize that the welfare of this union must take precedence over the personal interests of any single individual in it."

"However, there are larger obligations upon us, and one of these is to extend to each individual his fullest constitutional rights as a citizen and a member."

"We therefore subscribe to the firm belief that general president James R. Hoffa should be afforded his full rights to appeal his convictions in the lower courts, and we insist that he not be deemed guilty until he has exhausted these appeal rights, which are granted to all citizens."

"Accordingly, we wish to take this means to assure our membership and the general public that no action will be taken to deprive him of such rights in any way."

French pancakes turn out well when they are made individually in a five-, six- or seven-inch skillet. Use just enough butter for each to cover the bottom of the pan with a film.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	73	45	.02
Albuquerque, clear	91	57	—
Atlanta, cloudy	85	67	—
Bismarck, cloudy	73	52	—
Boise, clear	76	51	—
Boston, clear	76	54	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	68	50	.42
Chicago, cloudy	88	71	1.48
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	70	.38
Cleveland, rain	65	60	.38
Denver, cloudy	76	49	—
Des Moines, clear	78	58	.56
Detroit, rain	65	60	.19
Fairbanks, M	M	M	—
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	78	—
Helena, cloudy	69	61	—
Honolulu, rain	88	74	.08
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	74	—
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	72	.20
Juneau, cloudy	57	46	T
Kansas City, cloudy	86	64	2.17
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	62	—
Louisville, cloudy	93	71	—
Memphis, clear	89	75	—
Miami, clear	90	75	.80
Milwaukee, rain	74	66	1.67
Mpls.-St. P., clear	81	59	.96
New Orleans, clear	89	77	.20
New York, clear	80	61	—
Ola. City, clear	95	66	.57
Omaha, clear	80	52	.51
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	64	—
Phoenix, clear	101	75	—
Pittsburgh, clear	72	58	—
Ptind, Me., clear	74	50	.10
Ptind, Ore., clear	78	54	—
Rapid City, rain	72	50	.04
Richmond, clear	81	62	—
St. Louis, rain	91	70	1.02
Salt Lk. City, clear	71	43	—
San Diego, cloudy	77	65	—
San Fran., clear	72	55	—
Seattle, fog	72	55	—
Tampa, clear	90	74	2.00
Washington, cloudy	85	68	—
Winnipeg, cloudy	67	58	T

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

RAINS, SNOW, WINDS BATTER MIDDLE WEST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms and heavy showers rattled over the nation's midsection today, bringing much-needed rains and some destructive winds. And winter came to the northern Wyoming mountains.

More than an inch of rain drenched eastern Iowa, one of many areas where moisture has been critically short. At Waterloo, 2½ inches of rain came down in less than an hour. An inch and a half fell in less than half an hour at Moline, Ill.

Seventy-mile-an-hour winds swept Prairie Village, Kan., a Kansas City suburb, damaging a few trees. Gusts winds to nearly 50 miles an hour came with the heavy showers in Iowa.

TORNADO REPORTED

Earlier, a tornado was reported near Maysville, Mo., destroying some farm outbuildings. No one was injured.

A foot of snow fell Thursday in the Big Horn Mountains east of Lovell, Wyo., hampering motorists on U.S. 14-alternate and U.S. 212. The snowfall reportedly closed for a while Beartooth Pass near the northeast entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

Elsewhere today, there were a few showers over Florida and Texas and light rains fell along the North Atlantic Coast. The Far West, however, was under clear skies.

CORRECTION

Marine Private James C. Shank, whose graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., was reported in Thursday's issue of The Gettysburg Times as a son of Christian C. Shank, R. 4 and Mrs. Charles S. Knipple, R. 3. It was incorrectly stated that he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knipple.

When you prepare cookies rich in butter or other fat, it is not necessary as a rule to grease the cookie sheets.

Dial-A-Satellite Service Puts Housewife In Orbit

NEW YORK (AP) — Satellite buffs have got Josephine Schlosser of Brooklyn in orbit with their constant telephone calls for tracking data.

She has no tracking data.

What she does have — besides a jangling telephone and jangled nerves — is the same telephone number as one for a dial-a-satellite service at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

And if you dial the Washington number in New York City without first dialing the Washington area code, you get the Schlosser residence.

The first of some 300 telephone calls came Tuesday night.

"Starting from 8:30 people be-

gan calling to ask about space," Mrs. Schlosser said Thursday. "When I explained that this is Brooklyn, they became annoyed. Some of them used terrible language."

The calls apparently were prompted by newspaper stories here that told of the dial-a-satellite service and gave the Washington telephone number.

The calls continued to pour into the Schlosser home at all hours Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Schlosser said the New York Telephone Co. suggested she take the receiver off the hook.

"But I can't do that," she said. "I might be getting some calls from my sister-in-law or somebody else in the family, or my husband might get some business calls."

INTEGRATION DONE QUIETLY

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Desegregation came quietly to this capital city's public school system.

Forty-three Negro children signed up Thursday to attend first-grade classes in eight previously all-white elementary schools.

However, over-all registration was lower than expected.

At the all-Negro schools, only 567 first-graders registered although officials had forecast an enrollment of 1,800.

Registration of white pupils was also down, with 1,705 enrollments out of an expected 2,000.

School authorities and civil rights leaders said they had no explanation for the decrease.

With the four-hour registration period, Jackson — the state's largest city — became the second public school system in Mississippi to desegregate under federal court orders. Seventeen Negroes enrolled last week at formerly all-white schools at Biloxi.

Sliced tomatoes taste particularly good accompanied by a French dressing made with tarragon vinegar.

AUTO STRIKE IS THREATENED

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — Notice has been served on the nation's auto industry that a strike will be scheduled next week against General Motors, Ford or Chrysler if negotiations for a new labor contract remain stalemated.

United Auto Workers Union officials decided Thursday in Chicago to defer until next Wednesday at a special 8 p.m. meeting in Detroit the question of whether to authorize a strike at one of the automotive industry's Big Three.

"If the companies persist in their present offers, there will be a strike," said UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

PROPOSALS MADE MONDAY — Reuther was referring to virtually-identical economic package proposals made last Monday by the auto companies.

The offer provided for higher wages, earlier retirement and larger pensions for more than half a million UAW members at automotive plants around the nation. They were promptly branded "miserably inadequate" by union leaders.

AUCTION

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AGAINST ALL OTHERS...ANYWHERE
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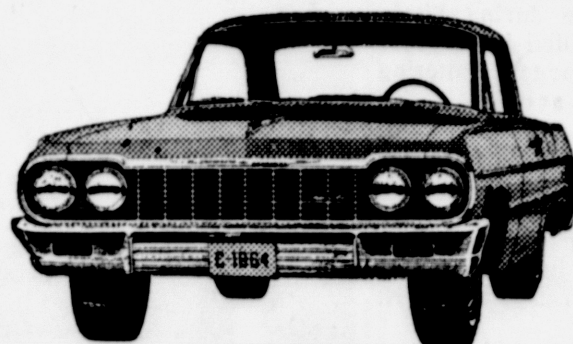
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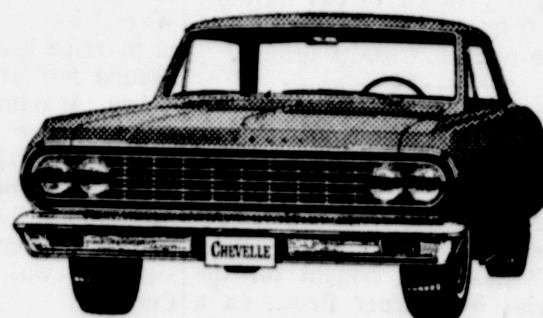
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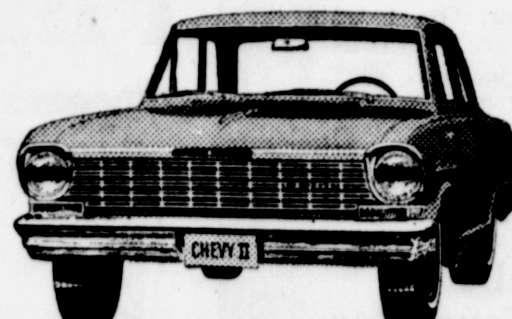
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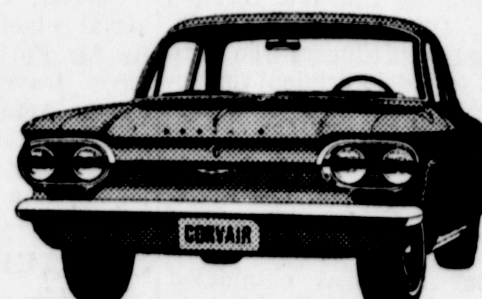
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JEWEL EXPERT WARNS ABOUT BOGUS STONES

TORONTO (AP) — Beware the jewelry bargain. Things are not always what they seem in the world of gems.

Even a jeweler can be fooled, says Jonathan Fraleigh, Toronto gem expert.

Sometimes outright fakes are sold as real gems. Diamonds, emeralds and other stones can be artificially manufactured. Cultured pearls can be made to look better than they are. And real gems can be doctored to increase their apparent value in ways which get past the people who buy and sell them.

"Doublets are imitations which are not wholly imitations," Mr. Fraleigh says.

They are a combination — one part real, the other phony — cemented together to look like a single stone. The upper half, known as the crown, is real stone and the lower part, the base, is usually a paste of similar or darker color.

"This way the color of the doublet is deepened, the total weight is increased and the upper part most exposed in wear is hard because it is the natural stone. When mounting the jewelry the joining line of the two sections is hidden and is therefore far from obvious."

Mr. Fraleigh says shoppers on vacation trips are particularly prone to getting stung picking up gems as local bargains.

"I would advise anyone who is not familiar with gem stones to deal only in reliable establishments and, if they suspect any problems as to value, to have them checked by a gemologist."

When you do buy, he says, choose deeply colored stones, free from obvious internal flaws. If you are buying a diamond, look for a good cut and a clear, white stone.

Any jewelry valuable enough to be insured should be reappraised and reinsured every five or 10 years, Mr. Fraleigh says.

"The value of precious stones has almost doubled in 10 years," he adds.

Mr. Fraleigh said people do find unexpected treasure at home sometimes, perhaps in grandmother's jewel case.

"I have looked through many

Former TV Actor Returns To Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Freddie Wayne, a veteran of 200 TV roles, is resuming stage work in dual capacity.

As an actor, he is appearing in "No Sometime Thing," a play by Anthony Terpiloff about Dylan Thomas, being presented at Adelphi College in Garden City, New York. Concurrently he is preparing to appear in his own two-character drama, "Benjamin Franklin, Citizen," that is scheduled for cross-country tour later. He prepared the script in collaboration with Yale Prof. Leonard Labaree, editor of "The Franklin Papers."

Bucks Playhouse Marks 25th Year

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — The Bucks County Playhouse is celebrating its 25th season with a 5 out of 45 Broadway record. Producer Michael Ellis explains a quintet of scripts given initial tryout here went on to White Way presentation including "Never Too Late," "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Barefoot in the Park." In addition to the 45 originals, 490 other productions have been staged during the quarter century in the building that formerly housed a grist mill.

Phoenix Theater Lists Four Plays

NEW YORK (AP) — The Phoenix Theater starts a four-production subscription season with Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" on Oct. 5.

It will be done with a cast and director yet to be announced. The other dramas are to be presented by the Association of Producing Artists in repertory. The schedule includes "Shaw's 'Man and Superman,'" Giraudoux' "Judith" and an adaptation of Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

boxes of so called junk and found gold of antique value and gem stones of rare vintage. You never know what you are going to find."

His most startling find was a ruby worth \$4,000, but that was an exception. In most cases old pieces turned up are worth \$20 to \$40.

There are 3,445 television stations in the world.

OPERA SINGER SAYS RECITALS ARE SPECIAL

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, (AP) Phyllis Curtin, with 42 leading operatic roles in her repertory, has been praised by critics for her dramatic soprano voice, her graceful good looks and her acting.

But she'd just as soon stand still and give a song recital.

"To give up either opera or concerts would be terrible," Miss Curtin says. "I regard them as quite separate arts — different aspects of a singer's work."

"But a song recital is something special in communicating with people. In the best opera performance, you don't have the same thing."

"It's a wonderful, magic thing that happens when you're being a real instrument for the music. In an opera this is helped along by the story and the sets; in a recital there are only you and the piano player to communicate."

She says, "Some of the things I perform I have known 15 years. But the last three years something wonderful has happened with this long acquaintance. I suddenly have this wonderful exposed feeling, that I've become so expert in the doing that I've become the instrument of the poet and the composer."

"It takes ever so much more from the artist to do it this way than it does to be helped along by sight and other sounds."

IN DEMAND

Miss Curtin is one of America's busiest sopranos and has one of the largest repertoires. However, a large repertory can work against you, she says wryly. "Directors look at that long list of music I know and say to themselves, 'She'd be the very person to learn something new.'"

So, in May, besides the Verdi "Requiem" in Cleveland with the Cleveland Symphony, four promenade concerts with the New York Philharmonic and a concert in New Britain, Conn., she sandwiched in learning "Daphne" for the June Strauss centennial in Copenhagen. After Copenhagen, there is more Strauss, in Hamburg.

"I was thinking of the things in May and June that I had to turn down — Glyndebourne, Florence, a movie in Yugoslavia and Spoleto," the soprano says smiling. "It would have

been a nice career for anybody."

Without planning it that way, Miss Curtin says, her season just ending was heavy on appearances with symphonies — 45 with 17 orchestras — and the season coming up contains "a staggering amount of opera" — in Oslo, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, the New York City Center and "Elektra" in concert form with the New York Philharmonic.

BOOSTS AMERICAN OPERA

Miss Curtin sings both classical parts and modern American operas and is very much a booster of the latter.

The audience was enthralled last year, she says, when the San Antonio Symphony opened its season with a fully staged opera, Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah."

"Some teen-agers came around to my dressing room," she says, "and they asked, 'This is really opera, isn't it? Are there other American operas?' They looked white and tense. They had just discovered that opera is very much a live theater. It suddenly spoke to them on every level."

"It just broke my heart to think how little is done to encourage modern operas. If people don't ever see them, the whole business becomes more and more an ancient art exhibit."

"Of course, the problem is that there hasn't been any place in the U.S. where there was economic support for the theater so it could afford to do new things."

"And too, when you're depending on the star system, with stars going around from one big house to another, they won't take time to learn a new work and go into the good long rehearsal period required. What we really need is ensemble opera in this country."

AN UNSEEN SOPRANO

Miss Curtin is married to photographer Gene Cook, who decided to meet her after he heard — but could not see — her singing in the orchestra pit at the New York City Center during a ballet. It was 1954, the year the critics discovered her in "Salome."

The Cooks have a 3-year-old daughter, Claudia. The soprano has saved most of July so the family can be together, before she starts a whirl of singing again in August, with Ravinia in Chicago, three weeks at Tanglewood and then to Scandinavia in September.

But, she admits, she will be doing some records during July, though she doesn't much like to record.

She does like some of her records, for instance "The Mys-

Billings Council Repeals Restriction

BILLINGS (AP) — A 14-month old city ordinance to regulate sales of goods from communist countries has been repealed by the Billings City Council.

Alderman James Patten said the licensing law was unconstitutional and carried no punishment for violators. The vote to repeal was unanimous even though four of the present councilmen voted for the bill November 1962.

Question at issue: Are diamonds created in outer space as well as on the earth? More specifically, are they an integral part of meteorites which reach the earth?

Crude diamonds, of a type no chorus girl might want to sport, actually have been found in meteorites. But one of the key questions is whether they originated in outer space — or were formed when the meteorites struck.

OLD SCRAP

Actually, the scrap has been on for years with at least one scientist — Nobel prizeman Harold C. Urey — theorizing the meteorite diamonds may have originated, appropriately enough, on the romantic moon.

The fight flared anew when Dr. Clifford Frondel of Harvard University reported as follows to the National Academy of Sciences in Washington:

That he had found in meteor-

DIAMOND TALK STIRS EXPERTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old song talks about pennies from heaven. Now some scientists have gone it one better and are talking about diamonds from the moon. And the talk has stirred a gem of a scientific battle.

Question at issue: Are diamonds created in outer space as well as on the earth? More specifically, are they an integral part of meteorites which reach the earth?

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The fight flared anew when Dr. Clifford Frondel of Harvard University reported as follows to the National Academy of Sciences in Washington:

That he had found in meteor-

ites certain crystals of graphite-like material "which probably were originally diamonds."

At a news conference later, Prof. Urey, with a sparkle in his eyes, told reporters in effect: "That substantially what I've been saying all along."

NO AGREEMENT

But Dr. Edward Anders, of the University of Chicago, would not accept this.

He argued that what Frondel had found could well have been the decomposition products of an iron-bearing material in the meteorites.

Meanwhile, Dr. Frondel said the scientific study of meteorites is tough going, because a lot of the rare recovered samples of such fallen objects are in museums here and abroad where they "have been painfully

acquired, are tightly held and reluctantly yielded" by curators.

Also, he said, in this day of noisy jet aircraft and sonic booms — which sound just like the fall of meteorites — people are not so prone to look for meteorites.

Asked by a reporter if people might be "more assiduous in looking for meteorites if they thought there were diamonds in them," Frondel grinned: "Let's keep it quiet!"

To get the correct action on trap shots, depend first on the position of the ball. Pro Al Ciuci advises in the current Golf magazine. The ball should be played opposite your left big toe, or even beyond the left foot if you're very close to the pin.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate, Personal Property
Antiques, Etc.

Monday, September 7, 1964

Starting at 11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, located 8 miles west of Gettysburg, along old Route 30, in the village of Cashtown, Adams County, Pa., the following real and personal property:

REAL ESTATE AT 3:00 P.M.

Tract No. 1—A lot consisting of 69 perches, more or less, improved with a 2½-story, 11-room frame and weatherboarded dwelling, having all modern conveniences; 2 baths; hardwood floors; natural gas-fired furnace, recently installed; hot water heat; large porch with beautiful view; open stairway; open fireplace; large basement; garage for 2 cars; small frame garage or workshop; all buildings are in good state of repair.

Tract No. 2—A lot consisting of 1 acre, 50 perches, improved with a 2½-story, 5-room frame and weatherboarded dwelling, all conveniences except central heat; natural gas in dwelling; large front porch with beautiful view; hardwood floors; dwelling in good state of repair.

Tract No. 3—A lot consisting of 40 perches, 100' front by 230' depth, unimproved, well situated along said highway.

Tract No. 4—A lot consisting of 18 acres, 15 perches, growing timber, there has been no cutting on this lot for 40 years.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Combination gas, coal, or wood range; 9-pc. dining room suite; round extension table, with 6 chairs; 5 beds, springs, and mattresses; 2 cots; 2 dressers; vanity and bench; bedroom chairs; stands; rockers; upright piano and bench; coffee table; end table; bedding; hall rack; plaited and hook rugs; electric table and floor lamps; many dishes, cooking utensils, empty jars, and jarred fruit; 20-cu.-ft. deep freezer.

ANTIQUES

Large music box, plays disc records; victrola and records; 2 Civil War swords; canteen; 2 stands; rope beds; cradle; 3 clocks, one an 8-day steeple clock in running order; blanket chest; picture frames; covered dated 1859 with eagles; GW oil lamp; GW oil lamp base; rayo light with shade; Empire card table; high chair; ladder-back rocker; parlor chairs; flat irons; brass kettle with three feet, nice; toys; toy trucks; candleholders; many pattern glass dishes; 20 straight razors; jewelry; jugs; crocks; vases; spice cabinet; and many articles too numerous to mention.

GERTRUDE RIGGALL, OWNER
R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer—Phone 677-7479
Schultz and Brown Clerks
Brown, Swope and MacPhail, Attorneys

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, September 1, 1964

Starting at 5:30 P.M.

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale on the premises located 5 miles north of New Oxford or 2 miles north of New Chester, ½ mile off road leading to Heidlersburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following:

FARM EQUIPMENT

Oliver Super 55 tractor with 2 14-in. 3-pt. plow, worked 1,300 hrs.; V.A.C. Case with cultivators and mower on new rubber; Oliver 13-disc grain drill with bar seeder; Oliver 2-row tractor corn planter w/side dressers; New Holland 76 baler; Smoker 30-ft. elevator; Dunham 9-ft. cultipacker; McD. 14 P. corn picker; Grove wagon and bed; Hanson broad jet sprayer; McD. power corn sheller with bagger and wagon loader; Blizzard silo filler and pipe; 14-in. Ward hammer mill; D. Bradley manure spreader; 12-ft. Lero tractor spring harrow; 30-ft. 7-in. endless belt; side rake; hay tedder; 40-ft. new extension ladder; Farme circular saw to fit Case tractor; Keeneco egg washer; 2 chicken crates; May Comb electric brooder; egg basket; other poultry equipment; DeLaval milker; Victor 4-can milk cooler; small forge and anvil; small items; 1951 Kaiser 4-dr. sedan.

Some household furniture.

LESTER E. KIME, OWNER
New Oxford R. 2, Pa.
Phone 624-7758

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
C. Jacobs, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Real Estate Consisting of
a Fruit Farm and Personal Property

Wednesday, September 2, 1964

at 5:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

The undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Alveta M. Rice, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, and the heirs-at-law of Alveta M. Rice, will offer at public sale on the premises located one (1) mile North of Biglerville, off Route 34 about one-tenth (1/10) of a mile on the road leading to Guernsey, the following real estate and personal property:

REAL ESTATE

A fifteen (15) acre fruit farm improved with a two and one-half (2½) story frame and weatherboard dwelling. The dwelling has all modern conveniences, oil-fired hot water heat, a small barn, a machine shed, a garage and poultry houses. There are three (3) acres of soil in high cultivation and twelve (12) acres of full bearing apple, peach, pear, plum and cherry trees in prime. There is a spring house and a small farm pond. The land fronts on Route 34 one thousand (1,000) feet with a road stand.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Super "A" tractor, cultivators, plow, snow blade, lawnmower, small farm tools; bicycle built for two; license plate collection 1916 up; 600 apple crates; 1-horse spring wagon; level harrow; orchard disc, side draft, 14-disc, heavy duty John Deere; chert pladders; long ladders; lawn mower; 300-gallon speed sprayer; cherry buckets; 4 stands; lard press and meat grinder; 2 blankets; 2 chest; straw woven rug; bookcase and writing desk combination; bedding (iron and linen); 2 Empire cherry bureaus; scatter rugs; iron bulldog; dresser; 2-piece maple bedroom suite; 4 rockers; 5 chairs; 2 sofas; platform chair; lawn chair and table; TV; clothes tree; clock, electric; stands; old jug; table lamps; stove—wood and gas combination; Norge refrigerator; plank-bottom chairs; sewing machine; dishes and appliances; radio; 8-cu.-ft. freezer; clock, mantel; 2 meat benches; washing machine and rinse tub; 12 gauge double-barrel shotgun; buggy lantern; meat cleaver; 2 3-leg iron kettles; stainless steel cookware, together with other items too numerous to mention.

CLIFFORD W. RICE and
EVELYN R. ORNER,
THE ADMINISTRATORS OF THE
ESTATE OF ALVERTA M. RICE,
DECEASED, AND THE HEIRS-AT-LAW
OF ALVERTA M. RICE.
BENDERSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Cluck and Bushey, Clerks
Brown, Swope & MacPhail,
Attorneys for the Estate.

PUBLIC SALE

Unusual Collection of Bric-a-Brac, Antiques
Old Car Parts, Blacksmith Equipment, Dishes, etc.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1964

Starting at 10:00 A.M. D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the former premises located 11 miles north of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, off Route 34 three miles east, off the road leading from Aspers to Center Mills, Adams County, Pennsylvania (look for arrow sale signs), the following:

ANTIQUES

Washstand, love seat, spool cabinets, buttons, hundreds of old books, old Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogs 1920's through 1930's, Edison machine and records, 2 sideboards, reed baby carriage, desk, library table, chairs, dinner bell, Curtis washing machine patented June 1895, egg stove, other old stove, feed box, sewing machine, wooden forks, lanterns, fireplace hangers, iron pots, copper kettle, brass kettle, bottles, planes, scales, arrow heads, trunks, school desks, cradle, old gas lights, tool chest, old toys, wood beds, brass items and many other articles not mentioned.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

TRESSIE WALTER, OWNER
R. 1, Aspers, Pa.
Phone 677-8674

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Kluck, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Real Estate and Personal
Property, Consisting of 94½ Acres, Dairy
or Beef Cattle Farm

Monday Evening, August 24, 1964

at 5:30 P.M. E.D.S.T.

The undersigned attorneys-in-fact of G. Glenn Jacobs will offer at public sale on Monday, August 24, 1964, at 5:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the premises in Reading Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, located 5 miles east of York Springs, off of Route No. 94, on the road leading to the Bermudian Churches, or 5 miles north of East Berlin on the road leading to Myers Garage, which routes will be marked by arrow sale signs, the following:

REAL ESTATE

at 7:00 P.M., E.D.S.T.

Consisting of 94½-acre dairy or beef cattle farm, improved with an 8-room, 2½-story stone and brick dwelling, containing all conveniences except central heat, 2 porches with cement floors, 45' x 70' bank barn, 2-car garage, hog pen, large lawn, 74 acres of highly cultivated soil, 10 acres pasture land and 10 acres of growing woodland, with a nice stream of water running through the pasture land. If looking for a quiet, pleasant farm, plan to attend this sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Frigidaire 40" electric range; Frigidaire automatic washer; 5-piece chrome breakfast set; large New Perfection oil space heater with fan; writing desk; upholstered chairs; 3 dressers; sewing machine; 3 beds; springs, mattresses; dishes; 2 victrolas.

ANTIQUES

A nice small corner cupboard; dry sink; large walnut extension table; drop-leaf extension table; 10-plate stove; apple peeler; walnut one-drawer stand; square legged stand; 6 plank-bottom chairs; 6 cane seated chairs with rocker to match; cottage bureau and washstand; rope bed; rockers; buggy light; griddle; ladies; copper wash boiler; sadirons; dishes; 1949 Plymouth sedan, and many articles not mentioned.

Terms of sale: Real estate—20% down on date of sale and other terms to be made known at time of sale. For personal property—cash.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshment rights reserved.

Maye E. Shue and John W. Jacobs
Attorneys-in-Fact of G. Glenn Jacobs

Auctioneer: Clair R. Slaybaugh
Clerks: Carlton Jacobs and Jay Brown
Attorney: Eugene R. Hartman

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property
Including Many Antiques

Saturday, August 29, 1964

at 10:00 A.M. D.S.T.

The Administratrix et al. of the estate of Winnie Z. Wolf Criswell, late of Latimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises located two miles from the Two Bermudian Churches, about four miles from East Berlin and about four miles from York Springs, two miles east of Route 94 (watch for signs about three miles from York Springs on Route 94, near Bermudian High School) the following real and personal property:

REAL ESTATE

The Real Estate Will Be Offered for Sale at 2:00 P.M.

A tract of land in Latimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 33 acres and 138 perches, improved with a two-story, five-room frame house.

ANTIQUES

Rockers; writing desk; rope bed; large dry sink; 2 drop-leaf tables; 2 chests of drawers; 7 plank-bottom chairs; cane-seated chairs; 3 blanket chests; Weaver organ; 8-day clock; kerosene lamp; picture frames; old davenport; 2 bedroom suites; 2 sideboards; quilts; comforters; flax quilt; writing frame; rug frame; dinner bell; iron cooking kettle; iron waffle iron; 10-plate stove; meat bench; hooked rugs; 50 crocks; jugs; bottles; griddles; ironstone dishes; a lot of other antique dishes and antique knives and forks.

MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One cook stove; refrigerator; 2 utility cabinets; sewing machine; Maytag washer; table lamp; stands; single bed; oil heater; stove; 2 ironing boards; scales; sheets; pillow cases; cooking utensils; blankets; feed bags; dishes; jars; garden tools; lawn mower; a lot of cut wood; 3 lanterns; 3 barrels of kerosene; canned goods, and jarred fruit.

Not responsible for any accidents at time of sale.

MAYE JACOBS SHUE

Administratrix et al. of the estate of

Winnie Z. Wolf Criswell, deceased

George Harr and Richard Baldwin, Auctioneers

Bushey and Bushey, Clerks

Brown, Swope & MacPhail, Attorneys

Refreshment rights reserved by Lower Bermudian Sunday School

PUBLIC SALE

Cattle, Farm Machinery, Household Goods
and Some Antiques

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1964

at 10:00 O'clock A.M.

Due to the death of my husband, C. L. Strickhouser, the undersigned will offer at public sale at my farm located off Gettysburg-Littlestown Road on Hoffman Orphanage Road, the following:

14 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

5 head of milk cows, one with calf by side, days of sale; one close springer, balance in full flow of milk, 2 heifers will be fresh by day of sale, 7 open heifers (6 to 18 months old). Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere (B) tractor with cultivators, tractor chains, John Deere two 14" bottom plows, John Deere 28-disc harrow (nearly new), Mc. D. 10-disc drill, Mc. D. 8-ft. wheat drill, good condition; Mc. D. corn binder, good condition; side delivery rake, New Idea horse-drawn manure spreader, 3-section springtooth harrow, cultipacker, two steel wheel low wagons, three wood wheel wagons, two horse-wagon and bed, wagon seat, two horse-drawn cultivators, wheeler, 1949 GMC milk can. NOTE—most of farm machinery is horse-drawn equipment. panel truck, 2 milky cows, cream separator, 2-unit DeLaval milker, About 500 bales of hay, about 400 bales of straw, some ear corn, timothy seed, clo

Cooking Is Fun

By Cecily Brownstone

RAINY DAY SUPPER

A hot soup is cheering — and certainly it's nutritious — even when the weather is warm.

Good Peanut Butter Soup
Frankfurters on Toasted Buns
Fruit Beverage

GOOD PEANUT BUTTER SOUP

½ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup smooth peanut butter
2 cups milk
2 cups vegetable juice (the variety that includes tomato)

Gently cook the onion in the oil until wilted but not brown. Stir in flour, salt and celery salt, then peanut butter. Add milk; cook and stir constantly over low heat until smooth and thickened. Stir in vegetable juice and reheat but do not boil. Makes about 4½ cups.

WEEKEND FARE

This meat pie needs only brief baking in a hot oven.

Good Meat Pie Mushroom Sauce
Mammoth Salad Bowl
Fruit Beverage

GOOD MEAT PIE

2 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
½ pound each ground pork and ground veal
½ cup chopped sweet fresh cucumber pickles
2 tablespoons each pickle liquid and minced parsley
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each pepper, sage and garlic salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Flaky pastry for 9-inch pie

In a large skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove, crumble and reserve. Leave 1 tablespoon bacon drippings in skillet and lightly brown onion in it; add meat, pickle, pickle liquid, parsley and seasonings. Simmer, covered for 15 minutes; stir a few times. Cook uncovered for 5 minutes; cool slightly; stir in egg mixed with crumbs and reserved bacon. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half the pastry; add meat mixture; top with remaining pastry; flute and seal. Make several vents in top; brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot with Mushroom Sauce.

AFTER-SWIM PICKUP

Delicious for you and old!
Iced Mint Tea
Jam Cake with Mar Beth Thomas's Butter Frosting
MAR BETH THOMAS'S BUTTER FROSTING

½ cup butter
2 cups confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon (about) lemon juice
Cream butter; gradually beat in the sugar, keeping smooth. Beat in vanilla and as much of the lemon juice as needed to make a good spreading consistency. Enough frosting to fill and cover top of 9-inch layer cake.
Note: Cream may be substituted for the lemon juice.

GOOD DINNER

This meat loaf tastes wonderful with Fragrant Pear Relish.
Mushroom Meat Loaf Potatoes
Peas
Fragrant Pear Relish
Coffee Gelatin Beverage
MUSHROOM MEAT LOAF

½ pound mushrooms
3 slices bacon, diced
¼ cup each chopped onion and celery
1½ pounds ground chuck beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup milk

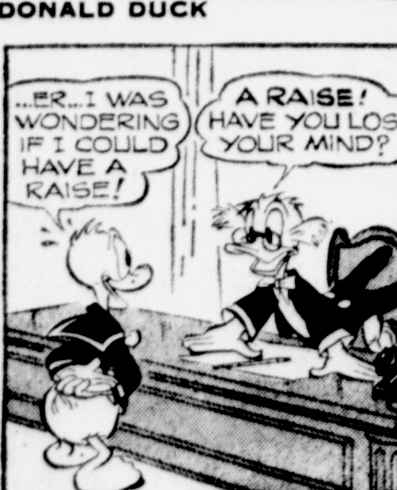
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Gettysburg, Pa.

BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter

Slice 2 or 3 large mushrooms and reserve; chop remaining mushrooms. Cook bacon in skillet until almost crisp; add chopped mushrooms, onions and celery; cook until wilted. Mix with the remaining ingredients except the reserved sliced mushrooms and butter. Pack into 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 1 hour. Let stand in pan about 20 minutes; pour off any liquid; turn out. Meanwhile cook the reserved sliced mushrooms in the butter and garnish meat loaf with them. Serve with Fragrant Pear Relish. Makes 6 servings.

MAMMOTH SUPPER

Chill the foods needed, then this soup will be ready to serve as soon as it is prepared.

Cold Beet Soup Frances
Sliced Cold Beef with Salad
Blackberry Cobbler Beverage
COLD BEET SOUP FRANCES

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed bouillon, chilled.
1 can (1 pound) shoestring beets, chilled
2½ cups ice-cold water
¼ cup each sugar and lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
White pepper to taste
1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream

Diced cucumber and scallions
Stir together the undiluted bouillon, drained beets, water, sugar, lemon juice, salt, pepper and ½ cup of the sour cream; beat gently to blend cream. Makes 1½ quarts. Serve at once passing the remaining ½ cup sour cream and the cucumber and scallions as toppings. If soup is refrigerated for any length of time before serving, more sugar will probably have to be added.

BRUNCH FOR THE GIRLS

Just right after a dip in the pool!

Brunch Compote Frances
Scrambled Eggs with Canadian Bacon
Coffee Cake Beverage

BRUNCH COMPOTE FRANCES

½ cups cantaloupe balls
1 generous cup seedless grapes, halved if large
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pineapple chunks
1 cup blueberries
Mint sprigs
Mix together the cantaloupe, grapes and undrained pineapple; cover and chill. Just before serving, gently mix in the blueberries. Garnish with mint. Makes about 1½ quarts.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

LADIES LUNCH

Make or buy the cream puffs and fill them deliciously!
Chicken a la King in Rice Ring
Salad Bowl Hot Biscuits
Strawberry Cream Puffs

STRAWBERRY CREAM PUFFS

1 pint strawberries
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ pint heavy cream
1-3 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 large cream puffs
Wash and hull strawberries; slice and mix with granulated sugar. Allow to stand at room temperature until sugar dissolves. Beat cream until almost thick; beat in confectioners sugar and vanilla. Fill split cream puffs with cream and some of the strawberries; spoon remaining strawberries and their juice over the puffs. Makes 6 servings.

SATURDAY SUPPER

A friend's family recipe.
Cleo Cottrell's Sugarin' Off Beans
Cucumber and Lettuce Salad
Orange Gelatin Beverage
CLEO COTTRELL'S SUGARIN' OFF BEANS

1¼ pounds dried navy (pea) beans
½ pound unsliced bacon
¼ pound salt pork
1 small can pimiento
2 medium sized onions

Dash cayenne pepper
1½ cups maple syrup
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
Soak beans overnight in cold water to cover; drain and turn into large kettle. Grind bacon, salt pork, pimiento and onions; add with pepper to beans; cover with water. Cook slowly until tender — a few hours. Just before removing from stove, add but do not stir in the maple syrup, brown sugar and salt. Place all ingredients in a large earthenware bean pot, adding water if necessary to cover completely. Bake covered in a slow (325 degrees) oven for about 2 hours; uncover and bake about 3 hours or until consistency is as dry as desired. Do not stir at any time.

Food Editor's Note: We found we could bake the beans in less time than suggested; we skimmed off fat from top before serving.

SUNDAY TEA

Good way to use egg whites
Tea Sandwiches
Trio Kisses
Tea

2 large egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups cornflakes
½ cup each semi-sweet chocolate pieces and chopped pecans
Beat egg whites and salt until frothy; gradually beat in confectioners sugar; continue beating until glossy, stiff, straight peaks form. Fold in remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 1 inch apart, on greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes about 36.

RANGETOP SUPPER

Use end-of-the-season asparagus in this interesting different vegetable combination.
Liver and Onion Sauté
Panned Asparagus and Carrots
Fruit and Cookies Beverage
PANDED ASPARAGUS AND CARROTS

1 bunch medium or thick asparagus
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ to ½ cup water
½ to ¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup thinly sliced carrots, cut crosswise on the bias
Cut off tough ends from asparagus; wash thoroughly and drain; pare off outer covering up to buds. Thinly slice stalks crosswise on the bias and halve buds lengthwise; there should be 3 cups. Into a 10-inch skillet turn all the ingredients. Boil gently, covered, until the asparagus and carrots are tender-crisp. Start with ¼ cup water and add more if necessary; lift off cover and stir gently a few times. Makes 6 servings.

PATIO SUPPER

Old-world meat accompaniment!
Combination Salad Crusty Rolls
Fruit Honey Cake

BUCKWHEAT GROATS

1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups (about) boiling, hot chicken stock
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
In a buttered 10-inch skillet stir together the groats and egg. Over low heat stir groats until dry and browned slightly. Add 2 cups stock and bring to a boil; cover tightly and simmer until cooked through and liquid absorbed — 20 to 30 minutes. If liquid is absorbed before groats are tender, add 2 to 4 tablespoons hot or cold stock at a time. Stir in salt (amount will depend on seasoning in stock) and butter. Serve at once or reheat over boiling water. Makes 4 servings.
Give an economical vegetable a savory stuffing.
Stuffed Veal Potatoes
Green Peas Salad

STUFFED VEAL

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
3 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup finely diced celery
½ cup raisins
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup water
2½ pounds boned breast of veal, with pocket
Melt butter, add onion and

TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Emmitsburg Presbyterian.
Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "God So Loved the World," at 11 a.m.

Taneytown Presbyterian.
Church School at 8:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "God So Loved the World," at 9:45 a.m.

Piney Creek Presbyterian.
Rev. William O. Yates, pastor. Worship at 9:30 a.m. Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren. Rev. Warren M. Eshbach, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:40 a.m.; evangelistic service with Rev. Thornton Black, Baltimore, speaker, at 7:30 p.m.

Keysville Lutheran. Rev. Donald C. Brake, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:45 a.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ. Rev. Robert V. Johnson, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. in the parish house.

St. Joseph's Catholic. Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Kenney, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. preceded by confessions. Weekday Masses at 6:45 a.m. Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5, and 7 to 7:45 p.m.

Messiah EUB. Rev. Dr. Paul E. Rhinehart, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran. Rev. Howard W. Miller, pastor. No services.

Paradise Lutheran. Rev. Jack E. Herrera, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m.

Paradise United Church of Christ. Rev. Charles E. Strasbaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

Immaculate Heart of Mary. Paradise. Rev. Michael J. Barrett, pastor. Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel and at 9 and 11 a.m. in the church. Saturday, confessions from 7 to 8 p.m. in the church.

St. John's Lutheran. Abbottstown. Rev. G. L. Zimmerman, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo, Ont. (AP) — Gabriella Casenato, 24-year-old engineering student at the University of Waterloo, would like to feel the elation of building bridges, dams or highways.

"But this type of thinking is not very realistic," she says, "because I'm a female and to the female active engineering work is limited."

Nevertheless, Gabe, as she has been nicknamed, is enjoying her position as the only girl among 1,036 engineering students.

"The rest of the class is wonderful. When I can't make classes they take notes for me and even invite me to their stag parties. I haven't attended one yet, as I don't want to put a damper on their fun. You know what engineers are like."

"The lecturers and professors here treat me just like another student. I get no special consideration just because I'm a girl, and don't want any."

Dr. Douglas Wright, dean of engineering, says he would like to see more girls enter the field.

"In today's society there is a need for female engineers and I for one would urge any girl who has the academic qualifications to enter the field."

Today's Pattern



4538
SIZES
14½-24½

Perfect pick-me-up to revive wilting spirits — this softly pleated casual that travels briskly from summer thru fall. For Daeron, surah, broadcloth.

Printed Pattern 4538: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to:

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Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog in cluding FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas.

Needlecraft



Medium-weight, marvelous for all year wear. Do this jacket in knitting worsted.

Jiffy-knit jacket in rib effect pattern — stitch, cables — smart for travel, office, home, vacation. Pattern 7237: Directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to:

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Needlecraft Department
P. O. Box 163
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New York 11, N. Y.
Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, Pattern Number.
First time! 3 FREE PATTERNS in big, exciting 1965 Needlecraft Catalog! 200 designs — smart styles, jackets, hats, toys, afghans, linens, everything! Send 25c.
DELUXE QUILT BOOK! 16 complete quilt patterns — pieced and applique, for beginners, experts. Send 50c now.

If somebody sneezes, here is how to say "God Bless You": Chinese — Taigitaysee; Czechoslovakian — Nazdar; French — Que vois-tu Dieu benisse; German — Gesundheit; Greek — Yah sou; Hungarian — Egeshegre; Portuguese — Deus abenico; Russian — Chakhat; Spanish — Domistio; Swedish — Prosit; Yugoslavian — Nazdravlje.

The Moscow Circus has 12 featured acts.

Property Transfers

Estate of Harold E. Gulden to Harold E. and Constance A. Gulden, Mt. Joy Twp., a 149-acre property in Mt. Joy Twp. for \$20,700.

Robert J. and Elizabeth P. Kenworthy, Wethersfield, Conn., to Dr. D. L. and Treva B. Beagle, Emmitsburg, Md., a property in Cumberland Twp. for \$35,000.

Lydia Mary Crabb, Gettysburg R. 6, to Albert D. Wagner, Gettysburg R. 6, a property in Straban Twp. for \$1,500.

Cecil D. and Patricia A. Sandoe, Gettysburg R. 4, to Robert M. and Dolores M. Gillelan, Biglerville, a property in Biglerville for \$16,750.

Thomas E. Jr. and Reta C. Dehoff, Littlestown R. 1, to John F. and Susie Esh, Charlotte Hall, Md., a property in Mt. Joy Twp. for \$26,000.

Francis B. Hartman, Gettysburg, to Anthony and Helen Colao, North Braddock, Pa., a property in Cumberland Twp. for \$2,000.

Blanche A. Opal, Baltimore, to Willard W. and Helen M. Raudabaugh, Biglerville, a property in Franklin Twp. for \$3,500.

Harry L. Snyder, Gettysburg, to Clark E. and Martha E. Soenke, Orrtanna, R. 1, a property in Franklin Twp. for \$233.

Charles H. and Elizabeth M. Reed, York County, to Kevin C. and Frances J. Elmer, York Co., a property in Union Twp. for \$650.

Robert J. Jr. and Joanne E. DeGroot, Littlestown R. 2, to Raymond A. and Pearl I. Parrish, Littlestown R. 1, a property in Germany Twp. for \$6,500.

Richard B. and Elizabeth S. Geyer, Gettysburg R. 3, to Lenus L. and Wanda G. Geesey, Red Lion, a property in Cumberland Twp. for \$16,900.

Donald B. and Patricia C. Tiziani, Biglerville, to Carl E. and Shirley H. Kessel, Biglerville, a property in Biglerville for \$16,800.

Thomas J. Jr. and Bennie M. Vaughn, Liberty Twp. to Fred Harry Crum, Fairfield R. 2, a 116-acre property in Liberty Twp. for \$24,000.

J. Francis Jr. and Vivian S. Yake, Oxford Twp., to Charles G. and Anita G. Rist, Baltimore, a two-acre property in Liberty Twp. for \$8,000.

C. R. Weaver, Gardners, to G. Edwin and Ruth E. Motter, Gardners, a property in Tyrone Twp. for \$5,400.

Gettysburg Sportsmen's Assn. to Gettysburg Area School District, a seven-acre property in Cumberland Twp. for \$10,500.

List Changes In Carroll Co. Schools

Administrative changes in Carroll County Schools were announced Thursday by Samuel M. Jenness, superintendent.

Ned Musser, principal last year of Taneytown High School, will fill the vacancy this year at Francis Scott Key High School, Uniontown, as principal. The vacancy was created by the departure of Henry J. Kanowicz, who joined the St. Mary's County board of education as director of finance.

Frank W. Mather Jr., vice principal last year at Westminster High School, will assume the principalship at the Taneytown High School.

Pan American World Airways inaugurated the first regular passenger service from the United States to Europe on June 28, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
In re: Estate of Albert M. Rice, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same without delay, to:

CLIFFORD W. RICE
Benderville, Pennsylvania, and
EVELYN R. ORNER
Benderville, Pennsylvania
Administrators

AUDITORS' NOTICE
In re: Estate of Daniel W. Durkin, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
Take notice that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to audit the second and final account of the Gettysburg National Bank, administrator of the estate of Daniel W. Durkin, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and to report to said Court the Auditor's recommendations with respect to the confirmation of said second and final account and the disposition of the exceptions filed to said account and to the statement of proposed distribution in connection therewith, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment at his office, Room 205, Second Floor, Adams County National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, August 24, 1964, at 2:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire so to do.

BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Huntingdon Township of Adams County at York Springs Fire House, York Springs, Pa., until 7:30 o'clock, D.S.T., August 27, 1964, for the following: Used "W" tag dump truck with heavy-duty axles, 2-speed rear axle; minimum motor, 280 cu. in.; maximum age, 10 years.
Proposals forms, form of contract and instructions to bidders may be obtained from Henry F. Semke secretary, York Springs R. 2, Pa.
The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements guaranteeing delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 50% of the amount of the contract.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.
The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
HENRY F. SEMKE
Secretary

NOTICES

Card Of Thanks C

WE WISH to express our thanks and deep appreciation to all who gave donations and gave of their time to help make our carnival a success.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Heidlersburg Fire Co.

In Memoriam D

DAVIS: In loving memory of our son and brother, "Bobby," who was killed 2 years ago today, August 21, 1962.
Gone is the smile we loved so dear,
Silent — the voice we loved to hear.

SADLY MISSED BY
PARENTS, BROTHERS
AND SISTER
MR. & MRS. HAROLD
DAVIS AND FAMILY

Monuments E

WANT POSITIVE assurance of lasting satisfaction? Choose Rock of Ages, Codori & Miller Memorials. 334-1413. Open 9-5, Fridays 9-9.

Florists F

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS — beautiful designs, reasonably priced. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd., phone 334-2149.

LADDERS DECORATED beautifully at Twin Bridges Farm for eloping couples.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

BEAGLE DOG lost in Orrtanna area, reward offered, contact Mr. Lopez, c/o I. Z. Musselman, Orrtanna.

Special Notices 3

RUMMAGE SALE, Soroptimist Club. GAR room, August 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 22nd, 8 a.m. till 12 noon.

Please notify the Classified Department immediately of any error contained in your ad as The Times can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day of publication. Corrections may be made until 9 a.m. daily.

TEAMS to bowl in leagues Thursday nights at the Upper Adams Lanes, Joseph Hess, phone 334-5780.

SEE YOU at the Adams County Fair and the Kingsdale Carnival, August 24-29. Bring a water sample for analysis. The Culligan Man, phone 677-8495.

MARK THE DATE, October 3. The Village Fair, Fairfield High School grounds.

RECORD HOP at the Gettysburg Youth Center with Bob Colehouse as disc jockey. Saturday night, August 22, 8 till 11 p.m.

Restaurant and Food Specialties

WE WON'T tell. Let us do your family baking for you. Save time — call Hennig's Bakery, 334-2416, for oven fresh cakes, cookies, pies and breads.

EDUCATIONAL

Schools and Instruction 7

INSTRUCTION in piano and organ, BA in music education, 12 years experience. Now interviewing for lessons. Mrs. Great Nissen, 334-2276.

APPLY NOW for musical instruction in piano, organ and voice. Samuel Scott, 301 Hanover St. 334-4762.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

TOY DEMONSTRATORS — Earn up to 25%. No collecting, delivering, or investment. Car necessary. Call 848-5376 or write Toy Ladies Party Plan, 1547 W. Princess St., York, Pa.

I WANT a well-groomed woman with car to work 10 hours a week. Average income \$3 an hour. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box 27-R, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: WAITRESS, must be at least 21 years of age. Apply in person to Three Crowns Motor Lodge, Steinwehr Ave.

GIRL for general office work, high school graduate, apply 31-V, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WOMAN — REGULAR or part-time housekeeper. Phone 334-5312 or apply 210 E. Middle St.

WAITRESS WANTED evenings 5-11 and weekends. Regular or part-time. Apply in person to Faber's, Center Square, Gettysburg.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

Painting & Decorating 27

EXTERIOR AND interior painting and decorating. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Roland H. Croft, 677-7841.

Personal Services 28

NEW SHOE prices are higher but Hensel's expert repairs at same low prices. Mrs. Hess, 4th and Water Sts., agent for Hensel's Shoe Repair.

Photographic Services 29

BABY PHOTOGRAPHS in full color. Lots of proofs. Get a fist full of wallet size prints to give to your friends. . . . Low rates. . . . Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, 334-5513.

Rugs and Furniture 31

REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair, Gettysburg, R. 1, Phone 334-2260.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. Free Pick-up and Delivery. STATLER'S. Phone 334-4704.

Roofing and Siding 32

DON'T WAIT until your small job becomes a large one — call your roofing, siding and spouting experts — Codori Roofers — at Totem Pole, 26 N. Washington St.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, roof painting and roof repairing. Call after 4 p.m., 334-6476.

COAT YOUR roof for better protection. Our crew can give your roof the long-lasting coating it needs. Call A & B Roofers for an estimate. Phone Biglerville 677-7969.

Special Services 33

LAWN MOWING — will furnish own machine. Roy Keefer, R.2, Gettysburg, 642-8875.

IF IT'S lumber you need, call the lumber number, 624-2355. Milhimes Lumber, located between New Chester and Hunterstown.

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shearer & Son, Call 334-4811 or 334-3565, Gettysburg R. 4.

FREE SURGERY: trimming, topping, cabling, feeding, spraying, cavity work, lot clearing, landscaping, lawn building, lawn and shrubbery maintenance, nursery stock. Experienced and insured. Free estimates. Joe Arentz Tree Surgery and Nursery, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1469.

McDONALD WINDOW CLEANING CO. See us for window cleaning, floor waxing, complete janitorial service, for stores, homes, banks and institutions. Phone 334-2017.

CROUSE ELECTRIC Expert Troubleshooting Commercial Wiring Industrial Electronics NED D. CROUSE R. 6, Gettysburg 334-6464

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Phone 632-3177.

MERCHANDISE

Cards - Stationery 35

POPER PRODUCTS LAMINATING SERVICE While you wait, Carver's Stationery, 334-3706.

Antiques 37

CIVIL WAR collection: relics, prints, books, guns, swords, Roger groups, bugles, drum, flutes, documents. Dora Mae Kane, 333 Lincolnway West, New Oxford, Pa.

Building Supplies 40

THE ONLY way to believe it is to see it — come in and browse — all types of treasures, with coins a specialty. Trinkets, Treasures and Trash — near the Totem Pole at 44 N. Washington St.

Clothing and Footwear 41

THE OUTLET Shop has received another shipment of new dresses — all sizes. Route 15 north. Florence Crushong, 334-2377.

Cameras and Supplies 42

8MM movie viewer complete with cartoon only \$4.98 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

Fuel 44

TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady, Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191.

GULF HEATING OILS Complete Automatic Service C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS 137 Baltimore St. 334-5511

Home Improvements 45

BIGLERVILLE HARDWARE has Martin-Senour P.V.A. Latex wall finish. Available in white and nine colors, \$7.90 per gallon. Buy 1 gallon, get 1 gallon free. Covers 400 to 500 square feet.

CONTACT US for your lawn sodding and seeding requirements, Lincoln Way Nurseries, Cash-town, 334-3921.

ARMSTRONG INLAID linoleum, Tessera Corlon, embossed inlaid linoleum, Montana Corlon sold and installed by Hoak Tile Co., 421 Baltimore St.

INSTALL COMBINATION storm windows and screens now. 100% extruded aluminum unit, \$11.50 each. Arendtsville Planing Mill, 677-7218.

NOW USE your spare time and Neustain to make useful things for the home. Neustain will seal, fill and stain in one operation. A professional job by a handy man. Buy it at Biglerville Hardware, Biglerville, Pa. Phone 677-7515.

MERCHANDISE

Sound Systems 46

FARMERS AND businessmen keep in touch with a Mark IX Citizen Band radio, Ernest D. Rebert, Arendtsville, 677-8170.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS, \$9.95 up; clock radios, \$24.95 up. AM-FM radios, \$44.95 up. Myers Radio and TV, Emmitsburg, Md.

Household Goods 47

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE SPECIAL 23" console TV, \$199; 40" electric range, \$179; 12' frost-free refrigerator, \$299.99; 10' up-right freezer, \$199; automatic washer, \$209; electric dryer, \$189.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE CENTER 346 E. Water St. Gettysburg Open Weekdays 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 to 9 Closed Wednesday

CHEST TYPE deep freezer, 15 cubic foot. Very good condition. Phone 334-3087.

Household Goods 47

ONE OF MANY BARGAINS Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, box spring and mattress, 2 pillows, 2 dresser lamps, all for \$180

DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES York Springs, Pa.

VINYL ACCOLON floor covering by Armstrong, available 9' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N.O. Sixeas Furniture, Chambersburg St.

1961 - 30" General Electric range. New condition, \$75. Apply 356 York St.

PORTABLE SEWING machine. Guaranteed, \$12.50 full price. Terms arranged. Shonnada Sales, New Oxford 624-8703, call collect.

Jewelry and Gifts 50

A SPARKLING collection of lovely jewelry at Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

UNIQUE GIFTS for the person who has everything. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

Miscellaneous 52

WRINGER-TYPE WASHER in good condition. Phone 334-6417 after 5 p.m.

FOR FULLER brush products and service, "C" Shenk, Upper Adams Dealer, 677-7016.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE Save From 10 to 20% During August on All Home Furnishings COMMUNITY FURNITURE STORE Littlestown, Pa.

1964 NECCHI Nelo zig-zag sewing machine. Does buttonholes, sews buttons on, makes decorative stitches, monograms, over-casts and embroiders. Also sews with two needles and does satin stitch. 2 months old with new machine guarantee. Pay small balance of \$33.74 or terms of \$4.09 per month. Call collect Shonnada Sales Credit Dept., New Oxford, 624-8703.

9x12 rugs, \$5.25; 12' vinyl linoleum, \$1.19 to \$1.29 square yard. THOMAS LINOLEUM STORE East Berlin 259-3582

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL 1964 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES During the complete month of August.

MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC. Littlestown, Pa.

GOOD, USED Tappan gas range, reasonable, 39". Phone 334-1253 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT HOOPER sweeper, with all attachments. Good condition. Phone 642-5211.

SHEALER'S USED SPECIALS 3 living room suites, \$20 up; Simmons hide-a-bed, \$50; sofa-bed, \$14; Englander roll-away bed, \$22; Admiral TV, \$25; 8 dinette sets, \$20 up; 4-piece bedroom suite, \$25; flat-top office desks, \$25; bookcase, \$8; 9x12 Wilton rug, \$15; Westinghouse roaster oven, \$20; card tables, \$1 up; electric sweeper, \$5; dressers, \$6 up; chest drawers, \$15 up; springs and mattresses, \$5 up; wringer washer, \$30; 4 refrigerators, \$30 up; 10 gas and electric ranges, \$15 up; oil heatrolas, \$10 up; antique parlor stove, \$20; gas heaters, \$10; portable oil heaters, \$3 up; new linoleum rugs, \$5.

SHEALER'S NEW & USED FURNITURE Reas 449 W. Middle St. Phone 334-1630

UPRIGHT HOOPER sweeper, good condition, 334-1818 after 5 p.m.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

NEW PLATFORM

ROCKER

\$22.22

TROSTLE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa. 334-2370 359-4623

WEEKEND SPECIALS

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS 7-piece chrome dinette, \$39; three 5-piece chrome dinettes, \$25; 5-piece bronze dinette, \$29; 6-piece rock maple dinette, \$29; hide-a-bed, \$29; plastic sofa, \$25; sofa, \$15; studio couch, \$10; 2 new platform rockers, \$20; 3 desks, \$25; \$29; 12x15 solid color rug, \$25; 8 refrigerators, top and bottom freezers, \$25 up; 8 good wringer washers from \$29; apartment gas range, \$29; gas range, \$25; 30" gas range, \$59; electric range, \$39.

WALHAY'S FURNITURE Fairfield Rd.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 47

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT desk model zig-zag sewing machine with drawers and knee control. 1964 Universal that does fancy stitches, sews buttons on, does bling hems, overcasts, monograms and makes buttonholes. Does everything, no attachments needed. Full guarantee and free service. Left in lay-away. Pay last 8 payments. Shonnada Sales, call collect New Oxford 624-8703.

BLONDE FINISH modern furniture, two large bureaus, night stand, double bed and twin bed complete with mattresses and springs, all in good condition, 334-5502.

ONE OF MANY BARGAINS Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, box spring and mattress, 2 pillows, 2 dresser lamps, all for \$180

DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES York Springs, Pa.

VINYL ACCOLON floor covering by Armstrong, available 9' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N.O. Sixeas Furniture, Chambersburg St.

1961 - 30" General Electric range. New condition, \$75. Apply 356 York St.

PORTABLE SEWING machine. Guaranteed, \$12.50 full price. Terms arranged. Shonnada Sales, New Oxford 624-8703, call collect.

Jewelry and Gifts 50 A SPARKLING collection of lovely jewelry at Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

UNIQUE GIFTS for the person who has everything. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

Miscellaneous 52 WRINGER-TYPE WASHER in good condition. Phone 334-6417 after 5 p.m.

FOR FULLER brush products and service, "C" Shenk, Upper Adams Dealer, 677-7016.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE Save From 10 to 20% During August on All Home Furnishings COMMUNITY FURNITURE STORE Littlestown, Pa.

1964 NECCHI Nelo zig-zag sewing machine. Does buttonholes, sews buttons on, makes decorative stitches, monograms, over-casts and embroiders. Also sews with two needles and does satin stitch. 2 months old with new machine guarantee. Pay small balance of \$33.74 or terms of \$4.09 per month. Call collect Shonnada Sales Credit Dept., New Oxford, 624-8703.

9x12 rugs, \$5.25; 12' vinyl linoleum, \$1.19 to \$1.29 square yard. THOMAS LINOLEUM STORE East Berlin 259-3582

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL 1964 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES During the complete month of August.

MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC. Littlestown, Pa.

GOOD, USED Tappan gas range, reasonable, 39". Phone 334-1253 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT HOOPER sweeper, with all attachments. Good condition. Phone 642-5211.

SHEALER'S USED SPECIALS 3 living room suites, \$20 up; Simmons hide-a-bed, \$50; sofa-bed, \$14; Englander roll-away bed, \$22; Admiral TV, \$25; 8 dinette sets, \$20 up; 4-piece bedroom suite, \$25; flat-top office desks, \$25; bookcase, \$8; 9x12 Wilton rug, \$15; Westinghouse roaster oven, \$20; card tables, \$1 up; electric sweeper, \$5; dressers, \$6 up; chest drawers, \$15 up; springs and mattresses, \$5 up; wringer washer, \$30; 4 refrigerators, \$30 up; 10 gas and electric ranges, \$15 up; oil heatrolas, \$10 up; antique parlor stove, \$20; gas heaters, \$10; portable oil heaters, \$3 up; new linoleum rugs, \$5.

SHEALER'S NEW & USED FURNITURE Reas 449 W. Middle St. Phone 334-1630

UPRIGHT HOOPER sweeper, good condition, 334-1818 after 5 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy 61

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, glass china, coins, guns, etc. Hess Antiques, 239 Chambersburg St. Phone 334-5931.

WE BUY furniture, obsolete and merchandise of all kinds. New Fair and Baltimore, phone Dillsburg 439-1271.

FARM AND GARDEN

Implements 64

FORD, TWO-ROW corn picker, used two seasons, Curtis R. Bucher, R. 6 or 677-7736.

MYERS SPRAYERS See the new 3-point hook-up weed and gun sprayer fiberglass tank. ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE Arendtsville, Pa. 677-7416

Friend sprayers and Lobebe fruit graders and washers. 1 good used Lobebe fruit grader and 1 good used Lobebe fruit grader. Allis-Chalmers farm machinery and Clayburn equipment. L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER Biglerville, Pa.

CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY Case and New Idea Dealer 200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039

Livestock and Supplies 66

4 BLACK with white face hair raised steers, 500 lbs. Priced right. Stanley Wolf, Two Taverns.

THREE REGISTERED Guernsey heifers — due to freshen in September. Vaccinated and dehorned. Herd accredited. Walter Kugler, Fairfield, Pa. Phone 642-8649.

PACKING FRUIT? We Have What You Need Poly Bags Plum & Peach Cartons Bag Master Cartons Tray Master Cartons Trays, Liners & Cushions Baggers & Staplers ADAMS COUNTY FRUIT PACKING & DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. Biglerville, Pa. Dial 677-7131

Ford Tractor and Implement Sales and Service NEW FAIR HORSE SALE Friday, August 21 7 P.M.

Turn at Jolly Coppersmith Inn, exit 14 expressway. Auctioneer, H. E. Dearford.

P.B. GUERNSEY SALE Tuesday, August 25, 1964 12:30 P.M.

At the Shippensburg Fairgrounds, Shippensburg, Pa. Go through the main street of Shippensburg, turn south at Fayette St., go two blocks and turn right to the fairgrounds.

2 BULLS (Serviceable Age) 18 COWS — 18 BRED HEIFERS T.B. & Bangs Certified Vaccinated — Dehorned All either fresh or due in August or September.

Guernsey breeders from Carlisle to Hagerstown, Md., throughout this area have concentrated to put their best foot forward with consignments they would rather keep themselves. They know these will make friends and maintain and continue the fine reputation that hte many Guernsey herds have in this area.

They will maintain your fall production and will be foundation stock that will benefit your future Guernsey program.

Sale managed by: PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION P.O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

Miscellaneous 68

WIRE FENCING, steel and creosote posts and bales twine. Adams County Farm Bureau.

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DAIRYMEN ASK HIGHER PRICE FOR RAW MILK

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Drought-plagued dairy farmers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed are pressing for an increase of about a cent a quart in the farm price of milk to offset extra costs of feeding their herds.

At a meeting here Thursday, more than 100 representatives of five major dairy cooperatives agreed to send a price-increase petition to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

WANT HEARING

The cooperative leaders, who said they spoke for more than 31,000 dairy farmers, said they would welcome a hearing on the petition in order to place on the record the nature and extent of crop damage.

They requested an emergency increase of about a cent a quart in the price they receive for class 1-a fluid milk. The price is set each month by a formula that takes into account total production and demand for the product.

As an alternative, they suggested that Freeman could provide more money for milk producers by suspending the supply-demand factor in the formula for the months of September through April. He has authority to do so.

By suspending the factor, they said, dairymen would receive about 8 cents a hundredweight (46½ quarts) additional during the eight-month period.

The cooperative leaders said the drought had damaged severely such feed crops as hay, corn and oats. Farmers have been forced to use feed they normally would reserve for the winter "barn feeding" months, they said.

A spokesman for the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives said the average milk producer would have to spend between \$3,000 and \$4,000 extra for feed because of the drought.

DROUGHT AREAS

The petition pointed out that 20 counties in New York State had been designated as drought disaster areas, and that farmers thus were allowed to cut hay and graze livestock on land otherwise taken out of production.

Nevertheless, the petition said, such emergency measures were not sufficient to meet the problem.

Besides Mutual, organizations that participated in the meeting were the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency and United Milk Producers of New Jersey.

21st Polaris Sub Completes Tests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — More than half the Polaris missile submarines in a planned fleet of 41 have completed launching exercises.

The Tecumseh Thursday became the 21st sub to conclude test and training firings when it launched a Polaris A3 missile while submerged off Cape Kennedy. The rocket propelled a warhead section to a target area more than 2,000 miles away.

Ray Willsey, a California graduate of 1953, is putting in his first year as head coach of the Golden Bears. They had a 4-5-1 record last season.

125 UNITS TO

(Continued from Page 1)

for: Delone Catholic High School Band; honorary grand marshals, old-timers of the fire company; 75th anniversary queen, court and contestants; officers of the McSherrystown Fire Co. and equipment; borough of McSherrystown officials; Congressman George Gooding and Representative Harry Ridinger; Judge W. C. Sheely and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee; mayor of Hanover, John C. Harman, and mayor of Gettysburg, W. G. Weaver; Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association officers; Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association officers; Adams County Volunteer Firemen's Association officers; Donna's Twirlettes, majorette group.

SECOND DIVISION

Gordon Warner and son, marshals on horses; Sahler-Sedan Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Myerstown; Goodwill marching unit with music, Myerstown; Brushtown Fire Co. apparatus; Westphal Hose Co. No. 5, Martinsburg, W. Va., apparatus, Keyser Vol. Fire Co. marching unit, Keyser, W. Va., without music; Keyser Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Moose Senior Band, Hanover; Pleasant Hill Vol. Fire Co. marching unit with music, Pleasant Hill; Pleasant Hill Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Glyndon Fire Co., Maryland, apparatus; Alpha Fire Co., Littlestown, apparatus; Les Saints Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Shippensburg; Janet Polka Dots, York, majorette group.

THIRD DIVISION

Ray and Larry Bange on horses; Harmony Concert Band, Walkersville, Md.; Walkersville Vol. Fire Co. marching unit with music; Walkersville Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; Carroll County Firemen's Association officers in cars; Westminster Fire Co. apparatus; Harney Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Lineboro Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Rainbow skate queen float, Taneytown; Taneytown High School Band; Taneytown Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Hampstead Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Manchester Vol. Fire Co. apparatus and clowns; Union Bridge, Md., Fire Co. Junior marching unit; Union Bridge Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Skyville Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Pleasant Valley Fire Co. apparatus.

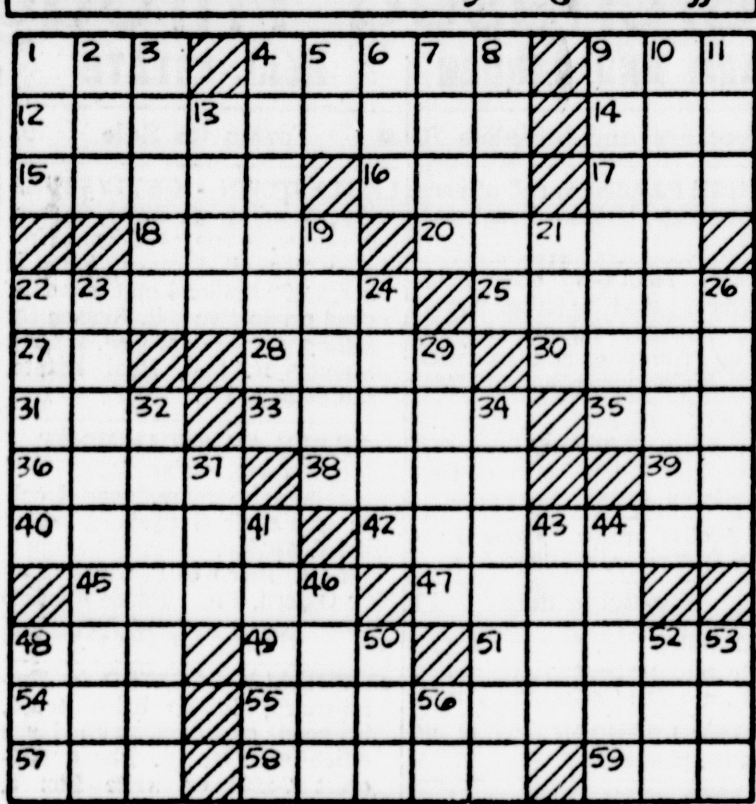
FOURTH DIVISION

James Hagerman and Mrs. Herb Sterner on horses; Freestaters Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, Hanover; Goodwill Fire Co. marching unit with music, Chambersburg, and car with chief and assistant, apparatus; Friendship Fire Co., Pennville, apparatus; Cashtown Fire Dept. apparatus; Citizens Fire Co., Newport, marching unit; Newport Ladies' Auxiliary; Newport apparatus; Shrewsbury Fire Co. apparatus; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Pleasantville, Pa., American Legion Post; comic marching unit, Harrisburg; East Berlin Fire Co. marching unit and apparatus; Northern Joint High School Band, Dillsburg; Mechanicsburg Fire Co., Pa., marching unit with music and old horse reel; Jo Ann's Cadets, Littlestown, baton twirling unit.

FIFTH DIVISION

Rouss Knights of Erin Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester, Va.; Rouss Fire Co., Winchester, Va., marching unit with music, pumpers and squad car; Sparky Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester, Va.; Centennial Fire Co. apparatus; Jefferson Vol. Fire Co., Codorus, apparatus; Harrisonburg Fire Co., Va., Ladies' Auxiliary marching unit; Bridgewater Vol. Fire Co., Va., (Senior) Drum and Bugle Corps and marching unit; Goodwill Fire Co., Grangeville, Pa., apparatus; New Oxford Fire Co.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. possesses
4. lure
9. inclined
12. heights
14. ocean
15. earth
16. insect
17. caress
18. electrified
20. bracing
22. stunted
25. openings
27. conjunction
28. elliptical
30. network
31. guided
33. at no time
35. number
36. lyric poems
38. white
39. pronoun
40. feminine
42. consoles
45. boundary
47. Zola
48. high hill
49. born

VERTICAL
51. trunks
55. between ourselves (Fr.)
57. letter
58. sedate
59. Hebrew letter
1. headwear
2. beverage
3. channel
4. American reformer: Elizabeth
5. Greek letter
6. feminine name
7. lease
8. prevent
9. longs
10. wireless period
11. gunny cloth
13. press
19. cut
21. conjunction
22. operates alone
23. trusting
24. Richard Harding
26. genders
29. fruit
32. wishes
33. narrated
37. masculine name
41. baseball teams
43. soon
44. billboard
46. outdoor shelter
48. article
50. Greek letter
52. woo
53. doctrine
56. Rhode Island (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIPS
Q T W O R B Z O K T B R K B Q H T I D P F B A -
A Z I G B H T W R T W N K N B Y Y G F Z I I -
Y Z P D.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: JUMPING ROPE JOLTS MOPPET'S CLINGING CURLS.

apparatus; Brodbeck's Senior Band; Hanover Fire Dept. marching unit with music and Silby with horses; Woodsboro Vol. Fire Co., Md., Ladies' Auxiliary and apparatus.

SIXTH DIVISION

Octotara Area High School Band, Coatesville; Brandywine Fire Co. No. 2, Coatesville, marching unit without music, and ladies' auxiliary; Fountaindale Fire Co. apparatus; Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. apparatus; Taneytown Junior Drum and Bugle Corps; Irishtown Fire Co. marching unit with music, and oldest drawn apparatus; Gettysburg Fire Co. Junior Marching Unit and apparatus; band from Shawnee Fire Co., Columbia, Pa., marching unit with music; Lynettes Baton Group, Mt. Wolf; Alert Fire Co., Emigsville, apparatus; Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg, apparatus; Harrisonburg Rockingham Vets Band, senior band, Harrisonburg, Va.

SEVENTH DIVISION

Dallastown American Legion Senior Band, Dallastown; Citizens' Fire Co. No. 1, Penbrook, marching unit with music, and ladies' auxiliary; Midway Fire Co. apparatus; Liberty Hose Co. No. 2 Senior Band, Lykens, and marching unit with music; Bonneau-

ville Fire Co. apparatus; Parkville Fire Co., Hanover, apparatus; West Side Fire Co., Steelton, and ladies' auxiliary; Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War Rifle and Drum Corps, Harrisburg, marching unit with music and horse cavalry; Goodwill Fire Co., Jacobus, 1919 Model T Ford apparatus; Conewago Fire Co., Hanover, apparatus; Majorette Patrol of Pikeville, majorette and baton group.

EIGHTH DIVISION
Hamburg Buccaneers Junior Drum Corps, Schaefferstown, and marching unit with music; Abbottstown Fire Co. apparatus; Friendship Hose Co., Spring Grove, apparatus; Shippensburg High School Band; Franklin Fire Co., Chambersburg, marching unit with music and apparatus; Rescue Hose Co., Greencastle, marching unit, pumper and apparatus; Starlets, Shippensburg, majorette group; Virginia Lancers Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester; Arcadia Fire Co., Upperco, Md., apparatus; Friendship Fire Co., Chambersburg, Ladies' Auxiliary; Falcon Junior Drum & Bugle Corps, Columbia, Susquehanna Fire Co., Columbia, marching unit with music; Hanover Cadet Majorette Corps; Middletown Hose Co. "Sparky" marching unit.

Keller Indicted On Income Tax Evasion

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A former deputy state attorney general is under indictment for income tax evasion.

A federal grand jury indicted Atty. James M. Keller, 51, of Ellwood City Thursday. He was along 44 persons indicted on a variety of charges.

According to the government, Keller, deputy state attorney general in 1953-54, failed to file income tax returns in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

The government claims Keller had an income of \$6,724 in 1959; \$11,324 in 1960 and \$11,964 in 1961.

Announce Room

(Continued from Page 1)

tina Keller, Charles Kuhn, Barbara Mauss, Ricky Miller, Victoria Miller, Matthew Proctor, Brenda Rohrbaugh, Jacqueline Saunders, Brent Smith, Kay Sprigg, Perry Strausbaugh, David Timmerman, David Trone and Steven Unger.

Miss Johnson, Room 3, Dennis Arnold, John Bigham, Jill Burdian, Michael Cassatt, Edith Copenhaver, Dana DeSimon, John Forney, Walter Gemmill, Cynthia Gilbert, Jeanette Gordon, James Henning, Cynthia Howe, Debra Jordan, Cynthia Kepner, Brent Lutz, Philip Mellott, Sherry Miller, Deborah Nunamaker, Rebecca Pearson, Beverly Plank, Robin Richardson, Rosemary Rosenberg, Karl Shanoltz, Brenda Thompson, John Toggas, Brenda Tressler and Bert Waybright.

GRADE THREE

Mrs. Justice, Room 6, Theodore Bear, Linda Brandon, Edwin Bruce, Gale Coffman, Daniel Craun, Donn Enggren, Jackqueline Harris, Rebecca Hess, Wanda Jacobs, Carl Keller, Bonnie Maus, Darby Miller, Johnnie Mowen, Ann Nunamaker, Valerie Nunamaker, James Plank, Gary Poole, James Rexroth, Leigh Schultz, Colene Shaffer, Donna Speelman, Kathleen Sterner, Randy Toner, William Troxell, Todd Waybright and Cathy Yingling.

Mrs. Schriver, Room 3, Randy Adams, Jeffrey Bowling, Debra Brown, Bradford Campbell, Jeffrey Corbin, Leonard Dick, Stephen Forney, John Herr, Gary Hung, Theodore Kauffman, Beverly Knox, Jennifer Lohuis, Harold Miller, Frank Neill, Carol Nye, Virginia Plank, Carol Reinhardt, Frederick Schultz, Martha Scott, Tynia Sites, Eric Smith, Toni Stanton, Barry Thompson, Laura Trone, Nadine Waybright, Miriam Wolfe and Sue Ellen Harman.

GRADE FOUR

Mr. Glenn, Room 8, Frances Blanchard, Robert Boenau, Sherry Bowman, Linda Brewer, Gary Closson, Dale Craun, Richard Davies, Jonathan Flood, Deborah Forsythe, George Gilbert, Richard Gordon, George Herr, Alice Jones, Stephen Kiel, Catherine Kranias, Dennis Kuhn, Eric Lindeman, Trudy Mauston, Dianne Peterson, Michael Presley, Mark Reinberger, Dennis Rohrbaugh, Kenneth Rosenberry, Keith Settle, Bradley Smith, Dennis Smith, William Thompson, Linda Unger, Robert Weaner and Jacquelyn Wenschhof. Mr. Foreman, Room 7, Frank Augustine, Henry Blanchard, Adriel Bowie, Raymond Bollinger, Mary Bruce, Gregory Burdan, Ronald Cool, Edward Craun, Richard Deaner, Pamela Flood, Robert Foth, Suzanne Gilbert, Terry Hankey, Thomas Hess, Larry Jones, Ann Koons, Russell Maitland, Steven Moles, Robert

CIGAR SMOKERS WANT WOMEN OUT OF CLUB

By JAMES CALOGERO

BOSTON (AP) — Miss Rosemary O'Brien, red-haired and blue-eyed; sat across the dinner table in a Boston restaurant and said, "There's nothing like a fine cigar," as she put a panatela to her soft, full lips.

The reaction was immediate, but Miss O'Brien paid little attention.

"When you've been smoking cigars as I have for four years, you get accustomed to having other women look at you in disbelief," said Miss O'Brien.

"Strangely, women aren't as shocked as the men when I smoke my cigars in public. The men appear to be absolutely dumbfounded. In public I constantly hear one man whisper to another 'Do you see what I see?'"

UNWANTED DELEGATE

Miss O'Brien, in her early 30s and a resident of Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, came to Boston as an unwanted delegate to the fourth annual national convention of the Cigar Smokers of America, meeting today and Saturday.

The national organization — made up of humidorists in eight cities — would rather not have women as members.

Miss O'Brien is in the unique position of having helped found the Chicago Humidor and expand its membership to more than 160.

"What's wrong with women?" asked Miss O'Brien, who stands 5 feet 5 and says she measures 37-36-35.

"I smoke up to 10 cigars a day and like to be with men who smoke cigars. A lot of women are now taking up cigar smoking."

Miss O'Brien says she started smoking cigars when she playfully took a puff of a cigar her date was smoking as they drove in a car.

"I enjoyed it," she said, "and I've been smoking cigars since that night four years ago."

Plank, Kathy Rehmeyer, Robert Reinhardt, Daniel Rosenberry, Jacqueline Sanders, James Shepard, Leonard Stanton, Kathy Strausbaugh, Joseph Timmerman, Susan Waybright and Nancy Weikert.

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

WGCT-FM, 107.7 megacycles, is broadcasting from 6 a.m. till midnight seven days a week with news every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Weather from Wolff
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Stars for Defense
7:30—News
7:35—Lombardoland, USA
8:00—News
8:05—Pre-game Show
8:25—Baseball: Phils vs. Pirates at Philadelphia
Ballantine, R. J. Reynolds, Atlantic
—Serenade in the Night
11:00—Music from the Holiday
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Morning Show
6:25—Weather
6:30—News
6:35—Weather from Wolff
6:40—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather Report, Weatherman from Harrisburg-York State Airport
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News—Martin Optical
8:05—Local News, Hen Roth—Adams County National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather Roundup
8:30—News
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Church News
9:15—The Search
9:30—News
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:50—Music in the Morning
10:00—News
10:05—Local, Regional News
10:10—Weather
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
10:40—News
10:45—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning

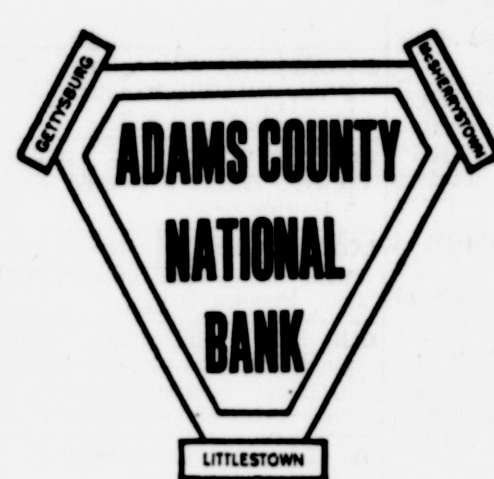
Grandson Of Gene Tunney Is Critical

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The 10-day old grandson of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney is in critical condition at St. Bernardine's Hospital following heart surgery.

Mark Andrew Tunney was born to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Tunney. The father is a Riverside, Calif., attorney and Democratic candidate for Congress from the 38th District.

Williams Nominated By GOP In Delaware

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware Republican leaders nominated Sen. John J. Williams for a fourth term Thursday night and chose David P. Buckson, state attorney general, as their candidate for governor.



You Can BANK On Us ...

As A Dependable Executor!

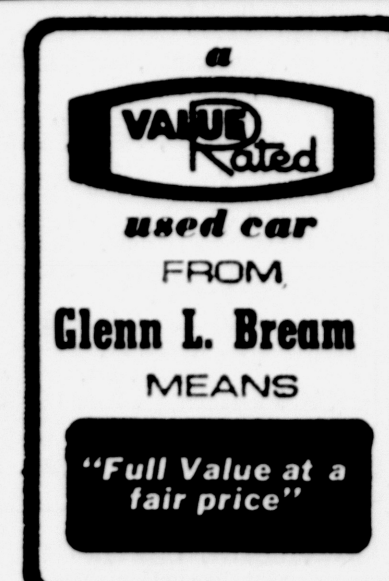


The executor of an estate must be available when and where needed. You can depend on our bank, always!

ADAMS COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With Full Trust Services"

GETTYSBURG • LITTLESTOWN • McSHERRYSTOWN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Today's Specials

1963 Chevy II 4-dr. \$1,795
1961 Rambler Station Wgn. 1,395
1959 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan \$95
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan \$95

1964 Oldsmobile convertible, air
1964 GMC Handi-Van panel, new
1963 Chevy II 4-dr.
1963 Chevrolet Impala sedan
1963 Falcon 4-dr. sedan
1963 Cadillac convertible coupe
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1962 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon
1962 Chevy II station wagon
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Chevy II 2-dr.
1962 Chevy II 4-dr.
1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door hardtop
1962 Pontiac 4-door hardtop
1962 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1961 Chevrolet station wagon
1961 Rambler station wagon
1961 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
1961 Ford 800 2-door
1961 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
1961 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop
1960 Cadillac convertible
1960 Corvair 700 sedan
1960 Corvair 4-door sedan
1959 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
1959 Pontiac 4-door
1959 Cadillac 4-door
1959 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-dr.
1959 Hillman sedan
1958 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., standard
1957 Cadillac sedan
1957 Mercury 4-dr. station wagon
1956 Cadillac coupe
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

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Index Shows Buying Urge Holds Firm

ANN ARBOR — Optimism, tempered by moderation, is seen as characterizing current consumer attitudes by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

The Center's Index of Consumer Sentiment reached a seven-year peak early this year and has maintained a high plateau. Expectations regarding business conditions continue to be decidedly optimistic, without, however, showing improvement in the last six months.

Expressed plans by consumers to buy cars, houses and major household goods confirm that a high level of sales, but no spending splurge, is in prospect.

Intentions to buy automobiles, whether new or used, do not differ significantly in frequency from intentions expressed in May, 1963, and May, 1962. However, because the number of families grows every year, this finding, the Research Center notes, implies a moderate increase in cars sold.

New survey data reveal that very few consumers see any real clouds on the economic horizon but many are aware that prosperity usually alternates with recessions and that unemployment remains a problem.

TAX CONFIDENCE

The reduction in tax withholdings, begun in March, is providing people with a reason for having confidence in the business outlook, according to the SRC quarterly survey findings; but the tax cut did not represent a new stimulus this spring. Yet, even before consumers benefited by the tax cut, the expectation of the cut was instrumental in warding off fears that, after a prolonged period of prosperity, a recession must be around the corner, the May-June survey revealed. This influence of the tax cut appears to persist today.

Most buoyant component of the Index of Consumer Sentiment in recent months were attitudes toward personal finances. In most cases people explained the improvement in their financial situation in terms of pay raises, findings of a better job, overtime and the like.

Prof. George Katona and Eva Mueller of the SRC's Economic Behavior Program, who directed the survey, explain that although anticipation of the tax cut seems to have led to some advance buying and borrowing early this year, the high frequency of income increases from other sources may well have played a larger role.

New survey data reveal that the vast majority of income receivers, whose take-home pay was affected by the tax cut, do not feel that the amount of extra income they receive from this source is particularly significant.

Thus, Act One, in which tax cut anticipations had a very favorable psychological impact, was followed by Act Two when the impact on the purse appeared small to most people, the report states.

BUSINESS STIMULANT

However, according to the survey, four out of every 10 persons anticipate that the tax cut will stimulate business; and hardly anyone holds that it might have a negative impact on business.

Few major spending decisions are attributed to the tax cut. The majority of those surveyed who were aware of having benefited from the tax cut reported in May that they had spent the extra money, but had no specific idea on what it was spent. Very few consumers believe that they used their tax savings to buy major consumer durables.

The survey, based on personal interviews with a nationwide

The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



"SO THEN I SAID, HELEN CARTER—(THAT WAS CLOSE)—I SAID, IF YOU'RE MY FRIEND YOU'LL UNDERSTAND, THEN SHE SAID . . ."

The Travelers Safety Service

42,700 were killed and 3,460,000 were injured in automobile accidents in 1963.

cross-section of over 1,500 adults, is one of a series conducted regularly since 1951 and is designed to measure consumer attitudes and to explore their impact on subsequent spending.

Two-thirds of the persons interviewed believe that prices will rise in the coming year, and about as many anticipate a long-run inflationary trend. While this prospect is generally disliked by American consumers, under present conditions people do not perceive it as a sufficient threat to their welfare to restrain spending.

LITTLE PRICE CHANGE

Consumers have learned, over a period of years, that the price level tends to creep upward. Price expectations did not change significantly in the past year.

Intentions to buy cars in the next 12 months were expressed by 17.4 per cent of the families interviewed last May. This compares with 16.9 per cent in May, 1963; 17.4 per cent in May, 1962; 16.4 per cent in May, 1961, and 14.2 per cent in May, 1960. A breakdown of the figures shows that 9.8 per cent of the families last May indicated they would buy new cars in the next year, and 7.6 per cent indicated they would buy used cars.

In general, the findings of the May-June survey point to a sustained high level of spending by consumers without excesses. The report states that this is the most satisfactory prospect that could be envisioned—especially at a time when business optimism seems to be growing.

However, Katona and Miss Mueller note that the tax cut has not yet had its full impact on spending and savings patterns.

Would Aid Mine Subsidence Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Pennsylvanians will benefit from the mine subsidence section of the compromise housing bill passed by Congress Wednesday according to Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

If President Johnson signs the bill, it will permit urban renewal authorities to pay property owners full market value, as if the holdings were undamaged, for property damaged by mine subsidence or underground mine fires.

Scott credited Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., a member of the House Banking Committee which handled the bill, with the inclusion of the provision on

FINE LAUDS DECISION TO DROP CHARGE

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Former Gov. John S. Fine says the U.S. government's decision to drop an income tax conspiracy charge against him is "a perfect example of true administration of justice."

Fine was indicted by a federal grand jury March 10, 1961, on a charge of conspiring with Albert Biscontini, of Kingston, to evade payment of \$20,430 in income taxes due from a Nanticoke company. Biscontini was listed as secretary-treasurer of Newport Excavating Co.

Judge William J. Nealon of U.S. District Court signed an order Wednesday dismissing the indictment at the request of U.S. Attorney Bernard J. Brown. Brown asked for dismissal because of "insufficient evidence to warrant trial."

NOT EMBITTERED

"It is pleasing to note," Fine said in a statement, "that at no time during the court proceedings was there any assertion or the faintest inference of any official or professional misconduct on my part. And none there could be, for no basis for such assertions or inferences existed."

The 71-year-old Fine, who served as governor from 1951 to 1955, now lives in Loysville, Luzerne County. In 1962 he and his brother-in-law, Albert P. Morgan, of Malvern, Chester County, were acquitted in Lewisburg of charges of evading \$38,446 in income tax payments.

In his statement, Fine added: "This whole matter is a most regrettable one entailing as it does substantial losses, rasing embarrassments and untold mental anguish. Although at times I suspected that overzealousness by some officers magnified otherwise unsubstantial matters, I am not embittered. Those officers, I prefer to believe, were motivated not by undue bias but rather by their duties as they saw them."

mine subsidence.

"This is the first piece of legislation in history," McDade said, "that gives relief to people who suffer terrible losses, sometimes of their whole life's investment, in subsidence or mine fires."

Will Stress Durability, Performance

Each year automobile manufacturers strive to build more durability and reliability into their new models. The 1964 models stress this point.

While engineering changes are not as visible as design changes, they probably are more important. Millions of man hours were devoted to making 1964 models start easier, run better, last longer and require less service.

Among trends noted in the 1964 models are:

The return to body-and-frame models, marking the first switch construction on several smaller back from unitized construction started some years ago.

Emphasis changing from small, modestly equipped cars to slightly larger and more elaborately equipped models.

Fewer aluminum, more cast iron, engines.

Higher roof lines. Increasing engineering progress in the area of quiet, comfortable, vibration-free cars.

More bucket seats, fancy trim, air conditioning, power equipment and sports-type automobiles.

Performance of the 1964 models has never been matched by any earlier models.

ENGINE CHANGES

Engines changes especially aimed at increasing reliability and durability include revisions in automatic chokes to improve both hot and cold starting, extensive reworking of carburetors and improvements in electrical systems.

Increased power demands are bringing about many transmission changes. Several new auto-

matic units have been introduced this year. The trend is toward simplified design.

Suspension improvements have helped extend lubrication periods. Considerable effort also has gone into sound-deadening materials and more effective under-hood silencers. Hidden improvements are going into electrical systems.

IMPROVED BRAKES

Larger wheels and improved linings have helped brake effectiveness. The use of self-adjusting brakes is increasing.

All new cars now come equipped with front seat belts, some with retractable, roll-type belts. Some will also have warning lights to remind the driver and his front seat passenger to "buckle-up."

Other safety improvements on some models include safety-padded steering wheel hubs and instrument panels. Door latches have been improved still fur-

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four U.S. sentry satellites orbiting the earth it is no longer possible for a nuclear explosion in space to go undetected, a Defense Department expert reports.

"If the Russians fired anything we would know about it," Dr. R. L. Sproull, director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, told a National Space Club luncheon Tuesday.

The two U.S. satellites launched a month ago 65,000 miles above the earth and two similar satellites put into orbit last October are capable of detecting nuclear detonation more

ther to make them stronger and safer.

than 200 million miles out in space.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a tax settlement by which the government would acquire the Tarrytown, N.Y. mansion of railroad magnate Jay Gould and open it to the public.

It would also save the estate of Gould's daughter, Anna, Duchess de Talleyrand, about \$700,000. She died in Paris in 1961.

Under the settlement the house would be transferred to the National Trust and be deductible as a charitable contribution from the estate valued at \$1.3 million.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., as an amendment to a minor tax bill, was returned to the House for consideration of the changes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathryn 'Hay Granahan, the U. S. treasurer, broke her knee and elbow Tuesday in a fall at a ra-

WARREN MAN IS PRESIDENT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Warren County man has been elected president of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners.

Blain M. Mead, elected by the 700 delegates to the 78th annual convention, succeeds Herbert A. Wagaman of Lancaster County.

Allentown was chosen to host the 1965 convention.

Other officials elected Wednesday included W. Fred Kohler of Northumberland County, first vice president; and Donald C. Broadbent of Huntingdon County, second vice president.

James A. Green of Butler County was renamed secretary-treasurer.

The association lists as its main objective the elevation of public service, advancing Pennsylvania's welfare and reflecting credit to the commonwealth. It ended its four-day convention Wednesday.

COMMON-ER PROBLEMS

NEW YORK (AP) — During a visit to New York, Helle Virkner Krag, wife of Danish Premier Jems Otto Krag, disclosed she had a problem common to many American tourists.

"My husband always says I take too many things on trips," Mrs. Krag said.

In 1962 the exports of the U.S. automobile industry amounted to \$1.4 billion while imports were valued at \$5 billion.

dio station.

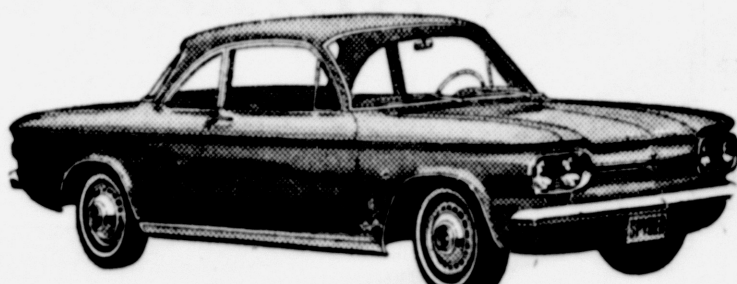
The former Pennsylvania congresswoman, widow of Rep. William Thomas Granahan, D-Pa., was reported to be in satisfactory condition.



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Says States Disregard Realistic Road Safety

"We, as a people, have not yet demonstrated the ability to manage efficiently our highway traffic from almost any point of view. Today, not a single state is providing realistic protection on their highways for the motoring public."

These statements were directed at the Highway Transportation Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Thomas N. Boate, manager of the accident prevention department of the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies.

He charged government with the job of properly managing the highway transportation system but added that government alone cannot be expected to deal effectively with all the problems.

The highways of the nation never have been adequately managed, he told the gathering in Atlantic City.

BOATE QUOTED

Government, Boate said, must have the active support of an alert, aware and aggressive public—a public that is informed on highway transportation needs and will express its firm decisions to obtain these needs at every meeting of the electorate.

"Here is where the women of America can serve their homes and their country," he said.

Assessing the economic loss resulting from highway accidents, the safety official set the 1963 cost at about \$8 billion. He added that vehicle accidents injured 3½ million persons last year.

"These are easy figures to quote if you say them real fast," he continued, "but consider for a moment the people who were painfully injured for days, weeks, months and years; the breadwinners who were incapacitated—some for life—and the careers that were ruined beyond repair."

ASKS BETTER MANAGEMENT

Commenting on the 43,000 persons killed on the nation's highways last year, he said: "These people lost 2,150,000 years of precious life and 784,750,000 precious days of life."

"This, then is the measure of human loss we place on the altar of highway transportation year in and year out."

In calling for better highway management, Boate cited, as an example, legislation in many states providing for the so-called "limited or probationary license," which makes it legally possible to accommodate those people who drive motor vehicles for a livelihood but who have run afoul of the law, resulting in the suspension of their driving privilege.

"This," he said, "is inconsistent with the entire purpose of driver licensing, which is to effect a close supervision over the use of the motor vehicle in the interest of the overall public welfare."

Turning to enforcement, Boate said: "It is my considered opinion that in every state the numbers of police devoted to the traffic problem must be doubled if a good job is to be done."

SPEED AN ELEMENT

On the question of speed: "Don't let anyone tell you that speed of travel is not important... it is an element in every accident."

On the matter of drivers, he urged that the laws on driver licensing be strengthened everywhere.

About cars, he said vehicle inspection laws now in effect in 20 states must be greatly improved and expanded to include all states of the nation.

Boate also called for a stepped-up education program in the traffic courts to impress upon the courts of the land the enormity of the stake in life, limb and property.

"Our highway carnage," he said, "is a disgrace because it is largely preventable. Let's avoid this eventuality and go back home fighting."

The largest foreign markets for the U.S. passenger cars are Canada, Mexico, Argentina and Belgium.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration has urged Senate rejection of a bill passed by the House to increase veterans' pension payments by an estimated \$72.6 million the first year.

Phillip S. Hughes, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday the estimate is likely to be low and that enactment of the bill "would be inconsistent with the objectives of the administration."

Veterans Administrator John S. Gleason Jr. said he went along with the administration position on the measure.

Representatives of veterans organizations testified they considered the measure modest and urged its passage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American space authorities figure the Soviet Union may be ready to launch another "space spectacular."

Dr. C. Stark Draper, president of the International Academy of Astronautics, told a news conference Wednesday there are strong indications the Russians will attempt a major launching before or during the astronautics congress Sept. 7-12 in Warsaw, Poland.

Dr. E. B. Konecni, director of biotechnology and human research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, launching "within the next small number of days."

Andrew G. Haley, academy general counsel, said he had been alerted by a British source the Russians would "come out with something spectacular" just before the Warsaw meeting.

None of the three would speculate on the possible nature of the rumored launching.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday a two-year extension of the Food for Peace program and cleared a \$7-billion-plus appropriation to finance the Welfare and Labor departments and several smaller agencies.

The Food for Peace bill, authorizing disposal of nearly \$50 billion worth of farm surpluses, now goes to the House, which is considering a companion bill. The \$7,080,190,000 appropriation goes to a Senate-House conference. Earlier this session the House voted \$173,130,000 less.

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT ABBOTTSTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rodgers and children, Bradley, Donna and Terry, spent the week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grim and children, Shelly and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carmer and children, Clark Jr., and Sally, spent several days at the A, B & G Camp in Tioga County.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alwine and family are visiting Mrs. Alwine's parents in Limesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walter, Highland Park, N. J., visited recently with Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moul have returned from a motor trip through the Southeastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lillich spent several days recently with Mrs. Lillich's brother-in-law and sister in Ambler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houseman returned to their home with their children after a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shupp spent the weekend at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Norwell Pausch has been discharged from Women's Hospital in Baltimore and is recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebaugh were hosts at a stork shower recently in honor of Mrs. Ebaugh's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis visited friends in Philadelphia over the weekend.



Officers check the wreckage of a station wagon in which six people were killed when it was involved in an accident with a church bus in which two were killed on highway 101 near San Clemente, Calif. The bus was loaded with children who had been on an outing to Mexico and were returning to Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

World News

LONDON (AP) — A Los Angeles psychiatrist says the increasing U.S. divorce rate may be caused by easier divorce procedures, rather than a rise in unhappy marriages.

Prof. Norman Brill told the first international congress of social psychiatry, that many people used poor excuses when seeking divorce.

He claimed that interfering mothers-in-law, money problems, nagging, drinking and sexual incompatibility were danger signals, but not the basic causes of divorce. He said immaturity at the time of marriage played a big role.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican authorities have arrested seven union leaders in an effort to halt a mushrooming strike which has idled 6,000 drivers of public transport in this capital city.

The Federation of Christian Unions had called a strike of workers in the stores and factories of Santiago, this country's second largest city. The strike started Monday and has spread to stores, factories and the capital's transport system.

The strike started as a protest against a government measure which almost doubles employer and employee contributions to social security funds. The transport drivers are striking because of an increase in gasoline taxes.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet doorbells are under attack. Even when not ringing, they use up all the power that can be generated by a normal hydroelectric station, a reader writes Izvestia, the government paper.

The reader said that he has discovered that all Soviet doorbells are equipped with tiny transformers which constantly use power.

The writer said he has complained to the government, but was told the design cannot be altered.

Chrysler Offers Cars For Schools

SEATTLE — Chrysler Corp. will supply an "unlimited" number of cars to high schools under its new program providing driver education vehicles at no cost.

"The only limit on the number of cars we will make available to you, at no cost to you, is the number of cars you need," John A. Ford, public relations vice president, told the national meeting of the American Driver and Traffic Education Assn.

"Whatever your other problems may be in establishing driver education courses and providing able instructors, you certainly will not need to worry about getting enough cars," he said.

Ford said that currently, about 13,000 cars are used in driver education courses, with about 8,000 provided free. The other 5,000 have been rented, purchased or leased by the schools.

Ford said that about 35,000 cars would be needed in 1965 to

attain "universal" driver education; 38,000 in 1970 and 41,000 in 1975.

California continues as the biggest passenger car market in 1963. New cars registered in the state amounted to 10 per cent of total U.S. automobile registration.

PUB HOPPING WITH A PAPER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Police in Birmingham have a unique method of determining whether tavern owners are keeping enough light in their pubs.

The City Code says that drinking places must be light enough so that a newspaper can be read at any seat in the joint.

State Checks Car Defects On License

LANSING—As a result of an opinion by the Michigan attorney general, the secretary of state's office will assign two points to a driver's record upon conviction of any one of a long list of defective-vehicle violations.

Under Michigan's point system, a driver may have his license suspended for amassing 12 points over a two-year period. Heretofore, points had been assigned only for moving violations by the driver.

Most serious driver violations—such as negligent homicide, commission of a felony involving use of a motor vehicle, failure to stop and disclose identity at the scene of an accident, reckless driving or driving under the influence of alcohol or narcotics—bring a charge of six points.

Speeding violations cost from two to four points; disobeying a traffic signal or stop sign or improper passing costs three points and other moving violations cost two.

CHARGE TWO POINTS

Under the attorney general's

opinion, the following vehicle violations also will cost the driver two points:

No turn signal, defective brakes, no license-plate light, one headlight, improper or no mud flaps, excessive smoke, defective car, failing to dim bright lights, driving without lights, no headlights, no taillights, improper lights, bright lights, flashing upper beams, blue lenses in parking lights, insufficient lights, no binder chain or no safety chains on trailer.

No muffler, excessive noise, projecting load, defective tire, defective muffler, defective steering, defective turn signals, no trailer brakes, no rear-view mirror, no flag on load, no windshield, objects hanging from rear-view mirror or obscured windshield.

Nontransparent windshield, nontransparent material on windshield on windows, driving vehicles with sign in rear window, improper loading (spilling load on highway), accident—failure to report PD or PL, throwing rubbish on highway, overweight vehicle or oversize vehicle.

In a bulletin to members, the Michigan Automobile Dealers Assn. said, "This opinion could have many repercussions."

MADA backed a vehicle-inspection bill which died in this year's legislative session but has hopes of reviving the bill

Excise Taxes Hit \$528 Million Mark

WASHINGTON—Federal collections of automobile excise taxes totaled \$528 million in the first quarter of 1964, compared with \$477.9 million in the corresponding 1963 period, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

For the 1964 fiscal year to date, such collections amounted to \$1,276.6 million, compared with \$1,143.8 million a year earlier.

Excise collections on trucks and buses amounted to \$89 million in the 1964 quarter, compared with \$79 million a year earlier. The fiscal-year-to-date figure was \$256.9 million for 1964 and \$221.2 million for 1963.

For auto and truck parts and accessories, excise collections in the 1964 quarter amounted to \$56.6 million, down from the \$61.4 million collected a year earlier. The fiscal year yield was \$172.5 million this year and \$170.4 million last year.

next year.

Said the MADA bulletin: "You should check your customers' cars for these items. Advise them of this opinion so that they will not have these kind of points put against their record."

The federal tax on new cars, trucks and buses is 10 per cent of manufacturers' price.

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289 "V8" ENGINE
Full factory equipment PLUS whitewall tires, push-button radio, full wheel covers.

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\$2379



1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Four-door

289 "V8" ENGINE
Full factory equipment PLUS whitewall tires, push-button radio, full wheel covers, and Cruis-o-matic transmission.

GOES THE PRICE ON THIS FORD!

\$2745

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1961 VALIANT 4-door Sedan "6" Automatic	\$888	1954 DODGE Station Wagon	\$144

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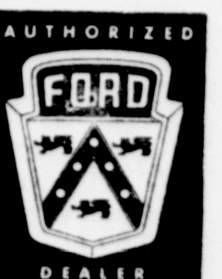
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State Legislatures Review Auto Measures

DETROIT—State legislatures have considered numerous measures affecting motor-vehicle users during this year's sessions. A summary prepared by the National Highway Users Conference includes the following action:

Maryland increased its fuel tax from six to seven cents a gallon, and Alaska made permanent a scheduled July 1 cut from eight to seven cents. Fuel-tax hikes are pending in the District of Columbia and Mississippi and they have failed in Arizona, Georgia, Kansas, Wisconsin and Virginia.

Arizona boosted the basic registration fee for motor vehicles, trailers and semitrailers from \$4 to \$6.25; Arizona hiked the titling tax rate from two per cent to three per cent of fair market value and Virginia upped registration fees \$5 to \$10, depending on weight.

Fees for commercial vehicles were altered by Georgia, Kentucky, New York and South Carolina.

A ton-mile tax bill died in Virginia. Similar measures are pending in Massachusetts and Mississippi and a proposal to repeal the entire New York mileage tax died on adjournment of the legislature.

TURNPIKE LEVY

New Jersey authorized continued levy of turnpike tolls after the bonds have been amortized. Legislation to divert highway funds to nonhighway purposes is being considered in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Such proposals failed in Maryland, South Dakota and Georgia.

Major highway measures were enacted in Maryland and Virginia. The Maryland law provides a \$525 million, six-year road-building program that will be financed partially through a new bond issue backed by increases in the gasoline and titling tax.

The Virginia program involves several laws, one of which creates a 1,600-mile, four-lane divided arterial highway system to supplement the 1,065-mile Interstate System.

Multimillion-dollar highway bond issues have been provided by Alaska, Kentucky, Maryland, Rhode Island and West Virginia. Bond issues have been approved by voters in Ohio and Rhode Island and bond proposals are pending in the District of Columbia and Mississippi.

Five states moved toward conformity with the Uniform Vehicle Code. The states and the topics on which they acted are: Arizona (brakes and reciprocity), Maryland (brakes), Michigan (brakes), South Carolina (brakes and brake fluid) and New York (rules of the road).

DRUNK TESTS

The District of Columbia established an implied consent provision for drunk-driving chemical tests patterned after the 1956 edition of the code.

In the field of driver regulation and control, Virginia has approved a measure providing for examination of a driver after two or more traffic violations. Similar legislation is pending in Massachusetts and Mississippi. Legislation regulating the drinking driver has been approved in Maryland, Michigan, New York, South Dakota and Virginia.

The District of Columbia has increased the fee for driver instruction permits from \$2 to \$5 to help finance the driver-training program. Other driver-education developments include:

Michigan has set up a committee to study the state's program and Pennsylvania has earmarked \$13,000 to promote highway safety education in schools. Rhode Island's registrar of motor vehicles now is licensing and regulating driver-training schools and South Carolina has continued a 1963 committee which is studying the feasibility of teaching driver education in the state's high schools.

TIRE SAFETY

Michigan has set up a committee to study tire safety factors and several bills regarding tire standards have been introduced in Congress. Legislation prohibiting use of regrooved tires is pending in Louisiana and has died in Maryland, Kentucky and Virginia.

Measures requiring or regulating the sale or use of seat belts have been approved in Georgia, New York, South Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia. Some prescribe standards for belts; others amend previous laws.

New brake laws have been approved in Arizona, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan and South Carolina and laws involving lighting requirements have been enacted in Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan and New York. Lighting laws are pending in Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi and New Jersey.

Virginia has passed a law prohibiting the operation of vehicles equipped with "gutter" mufflers or muffler "cutouts."

INSPECTION LAW

A measure calling for periodic motor-vehicle inspection is pending in Wisconsin and resolutions calling for a study of vehicle inspection have been ap-

proved in Kentucky.

A Mississippi bill would require safety inspection stickers for all out-of-state vehicles operated in Mississippi, except vehicles subject to Interstate Commerce Commission inspection regulations. Two pending measures would repeal Mississippi's inspection law.

Legislation permitting participation in the Vehicle Equipment Safety Compact has been OK'd in Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey and Virginia and is pending in Louisiana and Mississippi. Delaware has approved entry into the Driver License Compact and similar proposals are pending in New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Currently 30 states and the District of Columbia have provided for participation in the Equipment Compact and 13 states and the District of Columbia have taken similar action in regard to the Driver License Compact.

Changes in size and weight limits have been enacted in Georgia, Kentucky, New York, Maryland and Michigan. Virginia now authorizes delivery of truck tractors by the drive-away-towaway method utilizing a double-saddlemount configuration. A similar bill passed the New Jersey Legislature and is pending in Louisiana.

D. LAWRENCE TALKS ABOUT 1960 EVENTS

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence was quoted Thursday as saying Lyndon B. Johnson had been suggested to the late President John F. Kennedy as a possible running mate prior to the opening of the 1960 Democratic National Convention where Kennedy was nominated.

The Harrisburg Patriot quoted Lawrence in a taped interview as saying he and other top party leaders met on the Saturday before the convention opened in Los Angeles. At that point Kennedy appeared to have the nomination assured.

"We had a meeting, going over the whole situation, and then we began to discuss the vice presidency," Lawrence said. "And of all the names mentioned, we were unanimous — and that was rather unusual. Everybody there felt that the only one of the candidates being mentioned who could bring any votes to Sen. Kennedy as the head of the ticket, would be Sen. Johnson. We all felt that if he didn't bring anything else to the ticket, he would bring the state of Texas, which afterward proved right. He won Texas, if you recall, by less than 47,000."

RECALLS MEETING
"And, too, every one of us recognized the extraordinary ability of Sen. Johnson and his long experience in the House and then in the Senate. Therefore, if anything did happen, he would make a worthy successor."

The bylined article in the Patriot was by George Draut. Lawrence was quoted in the story as saying he spoke with Kennedy and his brother, Robert, following the meeting with party leaders.

"I... indicated to them that my mind then was pretty well made up and that at our Pennsylvania caucus on Monday morning, I would indicate to the delegates that I would support Sen. Kennedy in the convention," the article quoted Lawrence as saying.

CALLED ON JFK

The governor said he received a call from John Kennedy on Thursday morning after he had won the nomination on the first ballot. Lawrence went down to the nominee's suite in the Biltmore Hotel.

"The suite was filled with politicians from various parts of the country, and we stepped into the bathroom which was the only place we could have any privacy. 'The first question he put to me was, 'Do you feel the same way about the vice presidency that you felt on Saturday afternoon?' And I assured him that we did. 'Well,' he said, 'I wanted to talk to you about it because I am going to see Sen. Johnson and ask him to run. And I just wanted to have your assurance that you folks still felt the same way about it.'"

SOME DUBIOUS

Lawrence said some party leaders were reluctant about suggesting Johnson for a possible running mate. The former governor, said former Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, leaned toward Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as a vice presidential candidate.

Williams, following Kennedy's election to the presidency was named assistant secretary of state for African affairs. Lawrence, when his term of governor expired in 1963, became chairman of the president's commission on fair and equal housing.

SAFE WALKING TIPS



NON-DRIVERS NEED EDUCATION

Nine out of ten pedestrians killed in traffic accidents never had been licensed to drive a car. Because they were non-drivers, most of these victims were unfamiliar with the limitations of cars and the people who operate them. This more than anything else, says the American Automobile Association, probably contributed to their death.

Non-drivers seldom are aware of the distance needed to stop an automobile at various speeds and therefore often fail to judge correctly when crossing the street. The non-driver also is generally unaware of the fact that pedestrians, particularly those in dark clothing, are not easy to see from behind the wheel of a car at night.

Pedestrian studies in five states and the District of Columbia have emphasized the close relationship between pedestrian deaths and lack of familiarity with motor vehicle operation. A Connecticut study, for example, showed that 95 per cent of 1,031 pedestrian fatality victims over 15 years of age had never been licensed to drive.

If you are a non-driver, the AAA urges you to learn the basic facts of motor vehicle operation, especially stopping distances, whether you intend to drive a car or not. It may mean the difference between life and death.

From PLANNED PEDESTRIAN PROGRAM, published by The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAORMINA, Sicily (AP) — Marlene Dietrich scored a triumph in her Italian singing debut.

The German-born singer and actress appeared Wednesday night in a "Songs of the World" festival in the Sicilian resort of Taormina. Italian newspaper critics praised her performance.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vera Krupp, former wife of German industrialist Alfred Krupp, says a gunman posing as a pest inspector forced his way into her home and took \$60,000 in cash and jewels.

Mrs. Krupp, 55, said Wednesday in Los Angeles the robber bound both her and a maid. A postman who became suspicious when no one answered the doorbell freed the two women.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — David O. McKay, 93, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), is in a hospital in Salt Lake City for "observation following mild coronary symptoms." He was reported in satisfactory condition.

McKay was released from the hospital a week ago after six days of treatment for a virus condition. He was readmitted Wednesday.

MAN FOUND DEAD

ASHLAND, Pa. (AP) — Clarence Cleaver, 68, was found dead Wednesday in his overturned car off Route 61, a short distance from nearby St. Clair.

An autopsy showed Cleaver, a resident of Ashland, died of a crushed chest and internal injuries. State police found the car in a creek bed 40 feet below the road.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ivor Thord-Gray, 86, reportedly a millionaire who spent most of his life in war, died Tuesday night. Thord-Gray, a Swedish-born American who fought African Zulus for the British in 1906 and later joined the rebel

MAY SUPPRESS SOME EVIDENCE

HARRISBURG (AP) — A hearing has been set for Sept. 9 on a defense motion to suppress certain evidence and testimony in connection with the slaying of Stewart M. Chandler, 55, who operated a cut-rate store here.

The motion was filed in Dauphin County Court Wednesday on behalf of Cressie L. Kearsse, one of two teen-age York girls charged with the April 6 shooting.

The petition charged that oral and written statements made by the 15-year-old Kearsse girl on June 13 following her arrest were "illegally and unlawfully obtained" and were "false, inaccurate and untrue."

At preliminary hearings July 2, police witnesses testified that Miss Kearsse and co-defendant Romain Dawson, 17, gave sworn statements admitting they were present in the store at the time of the shooting. Police said, however, that each girl accused the other of firing the five shots that killed Chandler.

army of Pancho Villa to help capture Mexico City, was not content with peaceful assignments.

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Auto Credits Hit \$23,255

WASHINGTON — Automobile installment credit increased sharply in May, the total amount outstanding reaching \$23,255 million at month-end, the Federal Reserve System reported.

The total outstanding has been setting new records for many months. May was no exception.

Auto credit extensions were up from April by about \$425 million, a steep increase over the three previous months, in February to \$359 million in which ranged from \$82 million April.

The latest month's climb surpassed the gain in May, 1963, when credit extensions spurted by \$418 million.

Automobile credit accounted for more than one-half of the total expansion in consumer installment credit in May of \$738 million.

Commercial banks in May again were the largest group holder of auto paper. Of the total at the end of May, commercial banks held \$11,928 million, an increase of \$255 million; sales finance companies, \$8,489 million, up \$118 million; other financial institutions, \$2,490 million, up \$44 million, and auto dealers, \$348 million, up \$8 million.

For the year ended May 31, auto paper showed an increase of \$2,461 million, slightly more than the year-to-date gain at the end of April, but less than the gains in February and March.

In the year-to-date period ended May 31, banks boosted their holdings \$1,439 million; sales finance companies gained \$711 million; other institutions climbed by \$282 million, and

auto dealers increased by \$29 million.

Auto credit extensions in May totaled \$2,137 million, compared with \$2,127 million in April and \$2,067 million in May last year. Repayments totaled \$1,712 million in the latest month.

The \$738 million climb in all outstanding consumer credit in May was considerably steeper than in April when it rose \$587 million. The gain was below the record gains in February and March.

Noninstallment credit balances were up \$391 million, showing a slower climb rate than they did in April.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James H. J. Tate sent City Council an ordinance Wednesday which would permit more than 40,000 federal employees in Philadelphia to pay the 1.6 per cent city wage tax on a withholding basis and tax delinquencies without interest or penalties.

Barber Warns An Emergency Is Near

SYCAMORE, Ala. (AP) — Customers of barber Jim Bearden were warned well in advance that they might be left in the lurch.

When a blessed event appeared imminent in the Bearden Household, he posted this sign: "Notice. Not responsible if I have to depart in the middle of your haircut. My wife and I are expecting our first child at any moment. If you don't mind, please pour some water on me if I should pass out."

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — This city's new garbage collecting contract, opened for bids today, has a provision in it that the firm awarded the contract will be fined \$1 for every missed garbage can.

The city said the \$1 fine was inserted because of residents' complaints of nonpickups.



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Advance In Auto Industry Came In 1914 With Starter

The automobile came of age in America half a century ago. It was the year 1914. Twenty-one years had gone by since the Duryea brothers drove the nation's first workable gas buggy on the streets of Springfield, Mass.

From that day in 1893, the gasoline-fueled internal combustion vehicle had come a long way. It still had a long way to go but the average 1914 passenger car was a highly sophisticated machine for its day, admirably suited to the rutted dirt roads of the American countryside.

WORLD TRANSITION

As the automobile reached its majority year, the nation, too, was in a period of transition. World War I erupted in the same year. Woodrow Wilson was starting his first term as president. Morals and manners generally showed changes. A new era was at hand, an era in which the automobile would play a key role.

The automobile industry itself had ended a chaotic decade and now united under the new Automobile Chamber of Commerce, displayed new-found maturity. Within a year it announced the famous patent cross-licensing

agreement in which all signers would share inventions royalty-free.

A graphic symbol of the change taking place in the automobile itself was provided by the steering wheel, which for two or three years had been moving steadily from right to left. In 1914 the number of cars produced with left steering jumped to 66 per cent from 30 per cent the year before. Now for the first time most makes of automobiles in America had the driver's seat placed where the modern motorist would expect to find it.

ELIMINATED CRANK

Undoubtedly the most striking 1914 automotive development was the rapid electrification of the passenger car, stimulated by the success of the electric self-starter. Now almost 90 per cent of new cars were equipped with an electric cranking system. Just two years before it was available in merely two per cent of production cars. Because a strong battery and generator was needed to operate the cranking motor a reserve of electric power was now available for other purposes. Engineers were quick to seek new ways to put it to use.

One, of course, was electric lighting which spread like wildfire from 1911 on. By 1914 more than 90 per cent of all makes had it. Ignition, too, became integrated with the electric system, dooming the faithful magneto to extinction.

A starter of trends as well as engines, the electric crank assured the growing popularity of the gasoline car. Women could now drive independently without having to call on a man to start the car. An old favorite of the ladies, the electric town car, was marked for oblivion.

INDOOR LIGHTS

Electricity's magic offered a host of new conveniences—map reading lights, courtesy lights that went on as doors opened and even cigar lighters. But the quest for convenience led engineers to some frontiers that the 1914 motoring public was not quite ready to cross. One of these was pushbutton electric gearshifting. It failed to catch on and the successful automatic transmission waited a quarter century more for development of the fluid coupling and torque converter.

The standard touring car was by far the most popular 1914 body style, but fancy limousines, landaulets, berlines and sedans on display at auto shows attracted big crowds. These luxurious masterpieces of coachwork rivaled the beauty and comfort of modern automobile interiors. But cost and the weaknesses of wooden construction rendered them less than practical for regular cross-country use over the rough roads of the day.

In design and detail features, however, these early closed bodies suggested the popular cars of later years. And the word "streamline" was already

10 STUDENTS HELP BUILD TEXAS CHURCH

By BOB M. GASSAWAY
RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The pay is only \$3 a week with room and board, but 10 Texas college students have given up their summer vacations to build a church in this south Texas town.

In addition to building the church, the students conduct revival services in the Raymondville area and lead regular services here of the First Baptist church and Primera Iglesia Bautista — Spanish for First Baptist Church. It is a new structure for the Spanish church that they are building.

The students are members of the Baptist Student Union which has 55,000 members on campuses of 68 Texas colleges.

NOT PAID IN MONEY

"I wouldn't work this hard for money," says Jeff Crossland, 21, a senior history major at North Texas State University.

"Actually, there is pay in this job," Crossland says, "but the pay isn't money; it's a richly rewarding experience."

The students — six young men and four girls — are from 19 to 25 years old. They share what once was the First Baptist parsonage. The boys sleep on bunk beds in one room and the girls share double beds in the rear of the house.

The boys handle most of the work on the church — often working 15 hours a day — while the girls feed the crew and keep work clothes clean.

GIRL DUG DITCHES

Betty Ann Gunstream, a junior at Baylor University, wasn't content with housework though.

"The first week, I went out and dug ditches with the boys, and I've painted some," she said.

"I didn't dig any ditches, but my shovel was a broom and my wheelbarrow was a dustpan," reported Patsy Blum, a senior majoring in history at Tarleton State College.

The digging of 750 feet of ditches for the foundation was the hardest part of the job.

A professional was called to lay the first 4,000 concrete blocks, and the students stepped in to lay the final blocks and do the rest of the work.

The Rev. Bill McDaniel, pastor of the church, is the building foreman. He once was a carpenter.

HAVE 80 MEMBERS

"I came here 4½ years ago with the idea in mind of building this church, and it has been a dream of mine," he said. "It wouldn't have been possible without the help of the students."

The 400 x 150 foot lot for the church cost \$6,000. Total cost is about \$22,000. The building and land are worth about \$40,000.

First Baptist has contributed \$11,000 for the building fund, and the Baptist General Convention of Texas donated \$6,000. Of Raymondville's 10,000 population, about 8,000 are of Mexican ancestry. Of the 10,000, First Baptist estimates 6,500 persons do not attend any church.

Primera Bautista — in operation about 30 years — now has 80 members. Services are held in a dilapidated residence.

The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



Driver error caused more than 3,000,000 casualties in 1963.

Auto Makers Hope To Ease Transition

By JOSEPH M. CALLAHAN
Engineering Editor

The auto companies are now in the midst of a massive effort to revolutionize their processes for developing new models, in an effort to drastically reduce the 30-36-month lead time now required to introduce an all-new body.

Called numerical - controlled drafting, computer designing and many other names, the new development process involves a variety of approaches for electronically doing the huge volume of work between the time the stylist's drawings are approved and the time the huge presses begin stamping out finished body panels.

No one knows what will eventually come out of all the experimenting in this field. But body engineers in the industry are convinced that they've got a very significant "tiger by the tail" and that they'll have to

new church cost \$6,000. Total cost is about \$22,000. The building and land are worth about \$40,000.

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Jesse Owens Will Lead Runners

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Owens, the hero of the 1936 Olympic Games, will lead off 3,500 runners in carrying the Olympic torch from New York to Los Angeles in an effort to raise \$1,000,000 for the United States team.

The marathon will start at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday, Sept. 1, and is expected to be completed Sept. 26.

hang on. Many problems remain, however.

CHRYSLER EXPLORING

Although no company is willing to discuss this program except in the vaguest terms, it is believed that General Motors and Ford Motor Co. are well along in this field, with Chrysler Corp. now actively exploring it.

The cutting of lead time for a new car to 12, 18 or 24 months will easily be the most important benefit of this new approach. Such a reduction could have prevented the industry from being caught with the wrong products in 1958.

Shorter lead times also will enable the auto companies to respond more quickly to new competitive challenges, such as the Ford Mustang. It's quite clear that numerical - controlled die making will permit the richest and more research-minded auto companies to also become the most flexible.

There are other advantages. Development costs for a new body will probably be reduced materially by the elimination of numerous costly steps and by producing more accurate dies, thereby cutting the time and effort needed for die try-out or die "barbering."

BOY, 14, WINS FOR HIS DAD

By DAVID HAWPE
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Richard Szal flew home to his father's funeral in the early morning hours today, carrying with him a testament to courage.

Szal's father, Ludwig, 43, died Tuesday after suffering a heart attack while coaching the Massapequa Park, N.Y., senior division little league baseball team, the East's representative in the league's World Series here this week.

Szal said of his father, "before he died he said to win, and that's what I'm going to do — win." He did just that Thursday night pitching four-hit ball in leading his teammates to a 4-3 upset victory over defending champion Monterrey, Mex.

The quiet, intense youngster stayed home long enough to make certain everything was in order. Then he flew here, arriving shortly before the game.

Massapequa meets the Des Moines, Iowa team tonight. Should the New Yorkers win, Szal is ready to take to the mound in finals Saturday.

WOULD BOOST EARNING LIMIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., proposed today an increase to \$2,400 in the earnings allowed a social security recipient yearly before benefits are reduced.

A bill he drafted for introduction would permit a person on social security to earn \$2,400 yearly with no decrease in social security benefits and would provide a reduction after that of \$1 for each \$1 earned.

A social security recipient can now earn \$1,200 yearly with no decrease in benefits. For earnings between \$1,200 and \$1,700, his earnings are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned. Earnings exceeding \$1,700 reduce his social security benefits dollar for dollar. His social security benefits end when earnings reach \$2,974 yearly.

Scott said older persons are urged to seek employment to increase the nation's productivity but are penalized under the social security law once their earnings reach \$1,200.

Forty per cent of the radios produced in the U.S. are for use in automobiles.

The three largest vehicle-producing countries in 1963, outside of the U.S., were West Germany, United Kingdom and France.

Industry Adds \$96 Billion To New Plants, Equipment

Ask Special Care On Pa. Highways

HARRISBURG (AP) — The governor's office has asked state police to take special steps "to apprehend speeders and other violators of our traffic laws this weekend."

In a statement issued Thursday, Gov. Scranton said extra caution should be practiced on the highways because of the "large numbers of children returning from summer camps." "Approximately six million campers throughout the nation will be using America's highways enroute to their homes," the governor said. "Because Pennsylvania is a prime summer camping area, a large percentage of these children will be traveling within our borders."

ORIOLES FACE CHISOX FOR 4

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, after counter-attacking the New York Yankees successfully, open Operation Orioles in Comiskey Park tonight in an atmosphere of pent-up fever.

Baltimore comes in for a four-game series trailing the Sox in the American league race by three percentage points, .615 to .612.

The Sox reached the top by one-half game, blanking the Yankees 5-0 Thursday to sweep their four-game set while Boston edged the Orioles 4-3.

Chicago reclaimed the league lead for the first time since June 18 with a five-game winning streak.

Both Baltimore and the White Sox have finished their season business with the Yankees, who have dropped 4½ games off the pace and have a four-game losing string to match their longest of the year.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Connellsville, Pa., lost to New London, Conn., 3-1 Thursday in the semifinals of the Eastern Regional Little League baseball tournament.

All three New London runs came across in the third inning when Connellsville outfielder Dave Tokac snared a long fly ball but dropped it over the right field fence when he crashed into the low barrier.

Industrialists invested more than \$96 billion in new buildings or plant improvement, such as additions, new machinery and equipment, in the 10 years 1953-1962.

The Department of Commerce also reported the findings of a survey it conducted with the Securities and Exchange Commission to show that manufacturers are continuing to increase their capital outlays.

Manufacturers currently are projecting 1964 capital expenditures at \$18.5 billion, 16 per cent above 1963, with durable and non-durable goods firms contributing about equally to the increase.

The capital expenditures at manufacturing plants in the 12 years 1951-1962 shows that the \$96 billion spent in the 1953-62 decade was \$2.5 billion more than was spent in the decade ending 1961, and \$4.5 billion more than in the decade ending 1960.

OHIO IS LEADER

In each of the 10-year periods, Ohio, with over \$8 billion in expenditures, led all states, and Pennsylvania, with just under \$8 billion, was second. California, which was fifth after Michigan and Illinois in the first two decades, overtook these two states in the 1953-62 decade with \$7.3 billion in expenditures, \$344 million more than Michigan and 200 million more than Illinois.

In the latest decade, nine states had expenditures of \$4 billion or more each and accounted for 60 per cent of the total.

Businessmen as a whole have increased their plant and equipment programs in the first three months of 1964. Spending in the first quarter was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$42.5 billion or 3 per cent above the fourth quarter of 1963.

OUTLAYS ON RISE

Little changes between these periods had been anticipated previously; but now capital outlays are expected to rise steadily to a rate of \$45.4 billion in the final quarter of 1964.

For 1964 as a whole, a 12 per cent gain is being predicted now, as compared with the 10 per cent advance indicated by the last previous survey conducted by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The upward revision to \$43.9 billion is laid largely to the increased spending programs of manufacturers and transportation firms.

Motor vehicle, petroleum and chemical companies account for most of the upward revision in manufacturing programs, according to the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics.



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1957 Plymouth 4-door sedan, V8, standard shift \$245
1959 Lincoln 2-door hardtop, air condition, needs body work \$645

STATION WAGONS

1961 Falcon 6-cylinder, standard shift.
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1958 Chevrolet 4-door, V8, automatic.
1960 Ford 4-door, 9-passenger \$645

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1963 Rambler "770" 4-Dr. V-8 Automatic, Fully Equipped	\$2,395	\$1,995
1963 Rambler "770" 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. Standard Shift, Like New	\$2,395	\$1,995
1963 Rambler "770" 4-Dr. Twin Shift, Overdrive, Bucket Seats, Looks New	\$2,495	\$2,195
1963 Rambler "770" 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. Sdn., Automatic, Fully Equipped	\$2,295	\$1,895
1963 Rambler American "330" 2-Dr., Automatic, Fully Equipped	\$1,695	\$1,395
1963 Rambler American, 4-Dr., Standard Shift, R&H, Like New	\$1,895	\$1,695
1963 Rambler 2-Dr. Station Wagon, Standard Shift, A-1, Like New	\$1,795	\$1,595

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SOME TV TO SPOOF HORROR FILMS IN FALL

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "There will not be a single problem on our series that could not be handled by 'The Donna Reed Show,'" said Al Lewis in the earnest, intent manner that endeared him to "Car 54" audiences when he played officer Schnauzer.

But Donna Reed and her sunny, suburban family seemed far away. Lewis' face was covered with a thick layer of mauve greasepaint, his lips were an eerie combination of black and red paste. Behind him as he spoke, his old "Car 54" playmate, Fred Gwynne, totally unrecognizable in a foam rubber and mauve Frankenstein's monster make-up, lay strapped grotesquely in a torture chair in a cobweb-filled dungeon beside a mad scientist's work table where noxious brews bubbled and steamed.

"See?" said Lewis happily. "He's strapped down to keep from eating because he's gone on a crash diet so he can get back into his old uniform for a reunion with his wartime buddies. Later he breaks loose and eats the neighbor's Thanksgiving dinner."

PRETTY BLONDE, TOO

That, kiddies, is the way it's going to be with "The Munsters," CBS' comedy series this fall. The basic device is that the Munster family consists of Gwynne's Frankenstein type; a wife who looks like a vampire; Grandpa (Lewis), a member of the Dracula family; a weird, mauve-faced son — and a pretty blonde niece, a source of worry because, to them, she looks abnormal.

A few miles away, in another studio, Carolyn Jones in a long black wig and slinky vampire-type dress, was proudly showing to her adoring television husband — Pohn Astin, made up to look like Peter Lorre at his evil best — a sweater with three sleeves which she was knitting. Behind her were a conservatory, where she grows poisonous

Hospital Places Drunks On Floor

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The floor is a safer place than a hospital bed for some drunken patients, says a Scottish hospital superintendent.

"I would say the safest thing to do is to lay these patients on the floor," said Dr. J. Killoch Anderson, head of Glasgow Royal Infirmary. "It may seem callous but if you have a drunk in bed with a head injury he requires someone sitting on the bedside to prevent him falling out."

Another Glasgow hospital chief, Dr. Cameron Wemyss, of the Victoria Infirmary, says he wants to build a special emergency ward in his hospital for drunks only.

These people should have their own ward, he says, because there are so many of them at weekends and they disturb the patients with the noise they make.

"The volume of this sort of thing at weekends is enormous," he said. "We sometimes get as many as 30 drunks a night."

Dress cooked celery with heavy cream and add a dusting of paprika and a sprinkling of silvered toasted almonds if you want a vegetable that is definitely company fare.

and man-eating plants, and a display of her husband's toy trains. His hobby is setting up miniature train wrecks.

SOME SPOOFING

That, lovers of laughter, is the way it's going to be with "The Addams Family," ABC's comedy series, this fall.

"I have long felt that television comedy needed a new look," said creator and executive producer David Levy, who worked with cartoonist Charles Addams to convert his diabolic family from the pages of the New Yorker magazine to the small screen.

"The Munsters," it seems, will be a broader, more obvious spoof on the horror film. Grandpa's easy chair is an electric chair; the family phone booth is an upended, upholstered casket; the sun will shine on all the neat houses in their block, but it will always be stormy around the crumbling Victorian monstrosity where the Munsters live.

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Mountain Plant Has Secret Power

Africa (AP)—Primitive women of African tribes in the Lydenburg area of South Africa are believed to have helped the world find the oral contraceptive pill.

For generations the women of the district — in the north east of the Transvaal province — have known the secret properties of a mountain plant in preventing pregnancies.

It is thought that this is the plant mentioned by the Russian, Dr. Valdimir Petrov, when he told newsmen here that a new oral contraceptive pill was developed from a synthetic hormone evolved from a "secret" South African plant.

Dr. Petrov, an authority on oral contraception, told newsmen that the synthetic hormone duplicates the effects of pregnancy.

He said that of all the women who had used the pills only two had become pregnant. Ten years of research and \$1,400,000 had gone into the development of the pill. Dr. Petrov said the pill is "a major milestone in the progress of the human race."

Russian chemists are working on a pill to be taken once a month instead of 20 times at present.

A pill for men was being considered, Dr. Petrov said but this might not be the ideal answer because it is the women who do the worrying — not the men.

Pretty and good — pale green honeydew balls molded with diced yellow peaches in clear lemon gelatin.

James MARLOW Reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not so much what's happened as what hasn't happened that's kept political interest bubbling between the Republicans' convention in July and next week's Democratic convention in Atlantic City.

What hasn't happened has been answers to questions like these which have taken up a lot of newspaper space:

Will Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy run for the Senate from New York where he is not a resident? Who's President Johnson's choice for his vice presidential running-mate? Will Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater ever debate?

ANSWERS SOON

These uncertainties shouldn't last long since Johnson will have to give an answer on debating Kennedy will have to announce his decision soon and Johnson's running-mate will be named before the convention ends.

But while Johnson and Goldwater have butted heads in these past five weeks neither man has quickened pulses with the brilliance of his political utterances.

In this campaign there may be some brilliant political maneuvering but hardly brilliant statements since neither Johnson nor Goldwater is polished in phrase or delivery.

PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN

There's a good explanation for the small excitement so far. Both men have had to use these weeks preparing for the campaign which starts rolling in September.

Beside their organizational problems, Goldwater had to spend time trying to restore unity to the Republican party while Johnson had a lot to keep busy with in Congress. His record there will be a big campaign item.

Nevertheless, it's the way the two men have butted heads which foreshadows if not a sparkling campaign, at least a rough-house one.

BARE FRUITS AHEAD

Goldwater and his team have left little doubt they will go after Johnson with bare fists although up to now they have done it in a scattered and limited rather than in a persistent and concentrated way.

Their sharpest attacks have actually been reactions to something Johnson did, like his handling of the North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. naval vessels and the release of information on his personal fortune.

At this moment the great unknown of the campaign is how far Johnson will go in slugging it out personally with Goldwater. He may try to stay aloof while letting those around him go after Goldwater with their long knives.

It looks like a good bet, judging from what's happened already, that Johnson will do his share of personally trying to scalp the Arizona.

AN INDICATION

One good example: His reaction when Goldwater seemed to imply Johnson had given his naval commanders a blank check to use nuclear weapons against North Viet Nam if they thought that appropriate.

Johnson called this "unjustified and irresponsible." Still, this was a reaction to an attack on him by Goldwater who so far has been far more aggressive in commenting on his rival.

The fact that Johnson could be so irritated by Goldwater that he'd reply with a personal attack — the "irresponsible" charge — is a good indication it can happen again and probably will.

QUEEN LEARNS ROCK 'N ROLL FROM GREEKS

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — More and more foreigners are getting the hang of Greece's Bouzouki beat.

Bouzouki is the Greek answer to Rock 'n Roll. The difference is it has been around 500 years longer, it is half as loud but twice as sensual and the Greeks like it better.

So do a lot of foreigners. Anthony Quinn is a new fan. In Greece to play the lead in the film "Zorba the Greek," Quinn recently got an earful of Bouzouki thump and twang at an Athens club.

Like a man mesmerized, Quinn rose to his feet, shuffled to the dance floor and executed a deft belly dance. That's what Bouzouki does to people. It's been doing it ever since the Turks brought the music to Greece in the 15th Century.

The Greeks hated the Turks but loved their Bouzouki, which is half mandolin and half guitar. When played by experts it

sounds like somebody sniveling with a bad case of adenoids. But the droning nasal tone is hypnotic.

Bouzouki music is usually the guitar, plus drums, tambourines, and in the really posh joints, an accordion.

While Greeks have been savoring Bouzouki for many years, the sound of Bouzouki only began to make an impression on outsiders with the film "Never on Sunday."

That was the picture that made Melina Mercouri a star. It also showed what well played bouzouki was like.

Now the average tourist who turns up in Athens tends to be as interested in sampling Bouzouki as in seeing the Acropolis.

A top Bouzouki star is rated as high here as the Beatles and the Presleys elsewhere.

The biggest Bouzouki star of the moment is Gregoris Bikhikotis, a middle aged man with a mustache and a head of black wavy hair.

He croons in a reedy voice as he plinks away at his Bouzouki. And when Bikhikotis plucks and wails it is something to hear.

It is no accident that Bikhikotis isn't a teen-ager. There's not a Bouzouki star going who is.

For the Greeks good Bouzouki is like good wine. It takes some aging to produce the best.

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Today's AP News Digest

Politics
Democratic platform writers wrestle with the wording of a civil rights plank in attempt to head off a convention battle. The Pentagon and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield lead a Johnson administration reply to Republican criticism of Southeast Asia and defense policies. Problems, problems, everybody has problems. If you want to know how difficult taxpayers can be drop in on a meeting of a political platform committee.

International
Communist guerrillas ambush Vietnamese infantry and kill four American advisers. Student groups plan new demonstrations

against Khanh regime. Red Chinese influence is growing in the Congo. A new clash between Greek and Turkish Cypriots and government charges that Turkish planes flew over Cyprus jar the truce. U.S. planes shuttle reinforcements to a Congolese garrison pressed by rebels hammering at Bukavu. No word is received on three Americans reported missing.

National
The record low water levels of the Great Lakes has boosted shipping costs, reduced property values and affected recreational business. Spreading and deepening drought conditions raise serious threats to crop production and farm income in many parts of the country. Higher food prices could result.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WATER LEVEL AT NEW LOW IN GREAT LAKES

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
CHICAGO (AP) — The prosperous Great Lakes region, playland and workland of the Midwest, is suffering a multi-million-dollar thirst. Water levels, the lack of water, attributed to subnormal precipitation since 1960, has boosted the cost of shipping, reduced property values, and killed off wildlife and fishing.

The US Army Corps of Engineers recently added to the gloom when it predicted that water levels would continue to drop at least until 1965. The engineers said only Lake Superior will not be drastically affected.

DIP THIS SUMMER
Water levels dipped sharply this summer. Lakes Michigan and Huron now have their lowest levels since records were started in 1860, and Lakes Ontario and Erie levels are close to 30-year-old records.

The problems caused by lower water levels are painfully obvious to tourists and lakeside dwellers. Beaches are longer — often it's a challenge to wade into water deep enough for swimming — and docks and piers are exposed to rot and decay.

Receding shore lines have ruined thousands of acres that once were natural habitats for wildfowl. Game officials say the whole wildlife chain has been disrupted in the Great Lakes.

LOSE SHIPPING
Higher rates have lost some shipping business. Corn from Iowa and Illinois no longer is shipped on the Great Lakes. Now it is diverted to New Orleans and other Gulf of Mexico ports.

Albert J. Meserow of Chicago, head of the Great Lakes Commission, estimates the loss to shipping and recreational interests this year will total about \$100 million.

State Pays Out Liquor Fee Rebates

HARRISBURG (AP) — Liquor license fee rebates totaling \$2,692,925 have been returned to communities in 37 counties where the licenses were issued. The State Liquor Control Board reported Thursday that the payments covered the licensing period between Feb. 1 and July 31.

Order Quarantine On Chafer Beetle

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The Federal and State Departments of Agriculture ordered a county wide quarantine Thursday on the movement of all plants in a move to combat an influx of the European Chafer Beetle. The beetle kills grass, plants and trees and harms wildlife. But it is not harmful to humans, a spokesman for the department of agriculture said.

Racer Is Charged With Speeding

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Race Driver Bill Chesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., finished 15th in the 1964 500-mile Indianapolis classic, but he finished first in court here. State police took him in tow and charged he was doing 76 miles an hour in a 65-miles-an-hour zone on Route 66 near Lincoln. In traffic court, his loss was \$11.

Cooks sometimes fail when they make poached meringues (for Floating Island) because they have not beaten the egg whites stiff enough.

WOMAN SHOT IN DOCTOR'S WAITING ROOM

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A Fayette County man was being held today in the fatal shooting of a woman acquaintance at a doctor's office in downtown Uniontown.

Charges against Ralph Hughes, 50, of Fairchance, were withheld pending further investigation of the shooting.

Eva Moser, 29, of Fairchance, was struck in the face by a shotgun blast Thursday while sitting in a waiting room in the office of Dr. Charles C. Hubbard.

TRIED SUICIDE
John Maggioncalda, chief of

Fayette County detectives, said Hughes then apparently tried to shoot himself. The blast missed and blew a hole in the wall. Another woman, Catherine Mascia of Uniontown, also was injured by the first blast. She was treated at Uniontown Hospital for shotgun pellets in her right arm and was released.

Maggioncalda said Hughes and the victim had known each other for some time. She had Hughes arrested the previous night on a surety of peace charge, the detective said.

WAITED FOR POLICE

Miss Moser and about nine other persons were sitting in the waiting room on the eighth floor of the Fayette County Bank Building when the incident occurred.

Maggioncalda said Hughes entered an outer office with the gun wrapped in newspaper. He went into a hall, the detective

GIFT CERTIFICATE
HARRISBURG (AP) — State liquor stores will begin selling gift certificates for the first time this fall. The certificates may be used at any state store in Pennsylvania regardless of where they are purchased, the Liquor Control Board said in an announcement Thursday.

said, unwrapped the gun and fired through the open waiting room door. The detective said Hughes was in the doctor's office when police arrived.

Late Plays Eligible For Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Plays arriving on Broadway later each season are to be eligible hereafter for consideration in the Pulitzer Prize competition. The advisory board which administers the awards, hereafter will consider productions which open by March 31, a month longer than previously.

During the past two seasons, no Pulitzer Prize has been awarded in drama.

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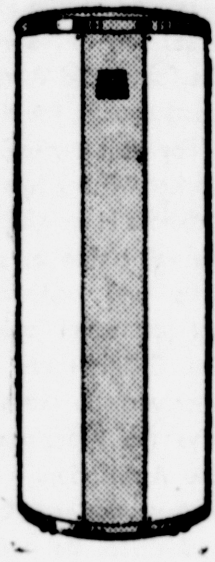
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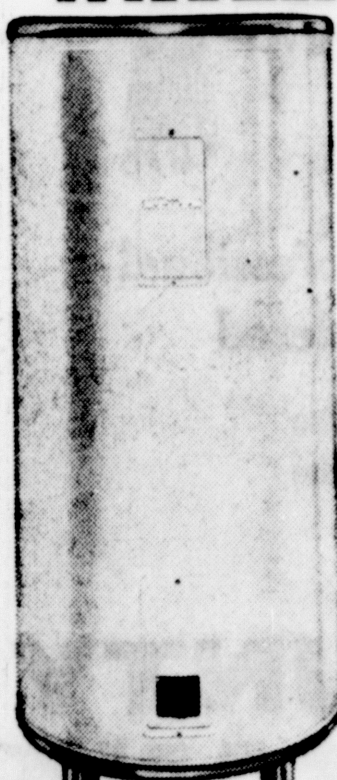
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DESIGNER ADDS NEW ELEGANCE TO OLD KITCHEN

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press
Elegance has hit the kitchen. Flour and sugar canisters have been put into cupboards and oil paintings and wood carvings have gone to the walls.

One roomy kitchen devised by designer Evelyn Gablow features accessories from many countries.

An old hanging English lighting fixture of patina shaded brass hangs from the ceiling. On walls are a painting from France, wood clock and cherub from Holland. There are faience jars from Portugal, a rope basket from Ireland, a madonna from Spain and lovely English lustre ware.

"I played down color in this kitchen except what is available in the accessories and the natural Belgian linen curtains," Mrs. Jablow explains.

The kitchen, an old-fashioned one, has the much coveted high ceiling and white wall tiles found in apartment buildings of long ago. It has a pantry, something every woman should have, but usually only available in older homes and apartments, she says.

"A pantry with additional sinks and drainboards is a blessing, handy for all sorts of jobs from hand - laundry to organizing floral arrangements. It's the ideal place to prepare food for parties. The modern home needs a pantry more than any other area, particularly for storage needs," she says.

Mrs. Jablow designs furniture and accessories, a good deal of it from stainless steel. So when she saw the stainless steel sinks, vintage 1929, in this apartment, she decided to use the metal in other areas, highlighting it with the accessories from abroad.

She moved a few favorite pieces like her old black commercial range gas stove to the new apartment. Over it she installed a chic stainless steel hood of her own design, with a tambour-style edging. Between it and the stove is a drop-leaf table of the metal on casters with maple cutting board surface.

Below the sinks she used the metal as a base front with a tambour sliding storage area. Above it is an old French wooden cabinet. The steel was used as panel inserts in other metal cabinets in the kitchen.

A little wooden milking stool serves at a low counter. An ideal spot for preparing foods, she points out.

"Wood lends a particular kind of softness to this metal, enhancing it all the more," she says.

Ever sprinkle marinated cucumber slices with chopped fresh mint? delicious with lamb!

When a recipe calls for sherry and doesn't state which variety to use, it is usually safe to add a medium sherry.

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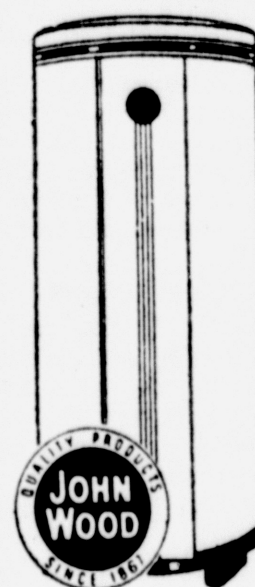
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Survey Says Income Rose In 10 Years

WASHINGTON — Family life is the norm in the United States, embracing more than 177 million—93.16 per cent—of the 190 million Americans, according to a report by Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

There are more than 47 million families in this country, the great majority of which are formed around a husband and wife.

Family income showed a steady climb in the 10 years from 1949 and 1959. In 1949, the median was \$3,091, in 1959 it was \$5,660. Some of the increase was absorbed by a rise in the cost of living.

Part of the gain in family income is traceable to the fact that more members are taking jobs, the bureau said. More wives, particularly, are on the payroll, even those with young children.

During the 1950s, the proportion of families with two or even three paychecks grew from 32 to 37 per cent.

INCOME CHANGES

The income of the family with two children now surpasses that of the smaller family. According to the 1940 census, the family with no children had a higher median income than the one-child family, the one-child family had a greater income than the two-child family, and so on.

But in the 1960 census (on a somewhat different definition of income), the one-child family had a higher median income than the family with no children and the two-child family had a higher income than the one-child family. It was only with three or more children that median family income slackened off.

These figures, the bureau cautioned do not mean that parenthood is the road to riches. It said that studies show that couples with higher incomes now choose to have more children than they did several decades ago.

OLDER FATHERS

Also, fathers are likely to be older and therefore in higher income brackets. And they are likely to have wives who work and thus boost family earnings.

In 1959, Alaska led the states in median income with \$7,326. Among the top 10, Connecticut was second with \$6,887, followed by New Jersey, \$6,786; Nevada, \$6,736; California, \$6,726; Illinois, \$6,566; New York, \$6,371; Hawaii, \$6,366; Maryland, \$6,309, and Massachusetts, \$6,272.

Average family size, after declining for more than 150 years, has recently started to grow. In 1790, the average family had 5.7 persons; this fell to 4.6 in 1900 and to 3.5 in 1950. Since then, the trend has reversed and, in 1960, the average family had 3.7 persons.

About 96 per cent of married couples live in their own households and these are likely to include children. Of all the children in the U.S.—the 69 million Americans under 18—67 per cent are living with both parents.

To complete the picture of the composite American family, the bureau also noted: The increase in the number of families between 1950 and 1960 was almost entirely in families with two or more children; divorced or separated persons head more than 1.5 million families; close to 99 per cent of Americans stay in families until they reach 18, and most Americans will marry sometime in their lives.

More than 14 million passenger cars were produced in the world in 1963, the U.S. accounting for half of them.

BRITISH TOWN IS FLEA CENTER FOR SCIENCE

TRING, England (AP) — This small Hertfordshire town has become a center of the world's knowledge of fleas — and a vital aid to science in studies of bubonic plague.

It all started with an eccentric millionaire's interest in fleas. He was the brother of the late Lord Rothschild and started a collection which now is the most comprehensive in the world.

In 1893 he collected his first specimen. It still is one of the 1,500 in the collection. Then fleas were considered only a nuisance. It was not until a few years later that scientists discovered fleas were carriers of the bubonic plague.

Now, the collection which has specimens of 1,500 of the world's 1,750 known types of flea, has become the reference center for siphonapterologists — the people who study fleas — throughout the world.

COLLECTION CATALOGUED

The collection is now being catalogued, a long and arduous task. One of the collection's three scientists, Harry Hopkins, an entomologist, has been working at it for 11 years.

He works with Charles Rothschild's daughter, Miriam, now Mrs. George Lane, of Elmsfield Manor, near Oxford, who keeps the family interest in the collection alive.

Custodian of the collection is 42-year-old Frans Smit, a Dutch landscape gardener who became a siphonapterologist after collecting fleas as a hobby.

COLLECTION MECCA

He says "The collection is the mecca for people studying fleas throughout the world. They write to us for information about various fleas, and send a steady stream of new specimens."

He goes on: "The importance of correct description of fleas was illustrated only recently. American scientists studying bubonic plague were getting contradictory results. They sent some specimens here."

"Then, contrary to all previous beliefs, we discovered there were in fact two kinds of human flea instead of only one. One spreads the disease, the other doesn't."

"So all the American research was wasted. They have started all over again trying to find out which of the two types carries the disease."

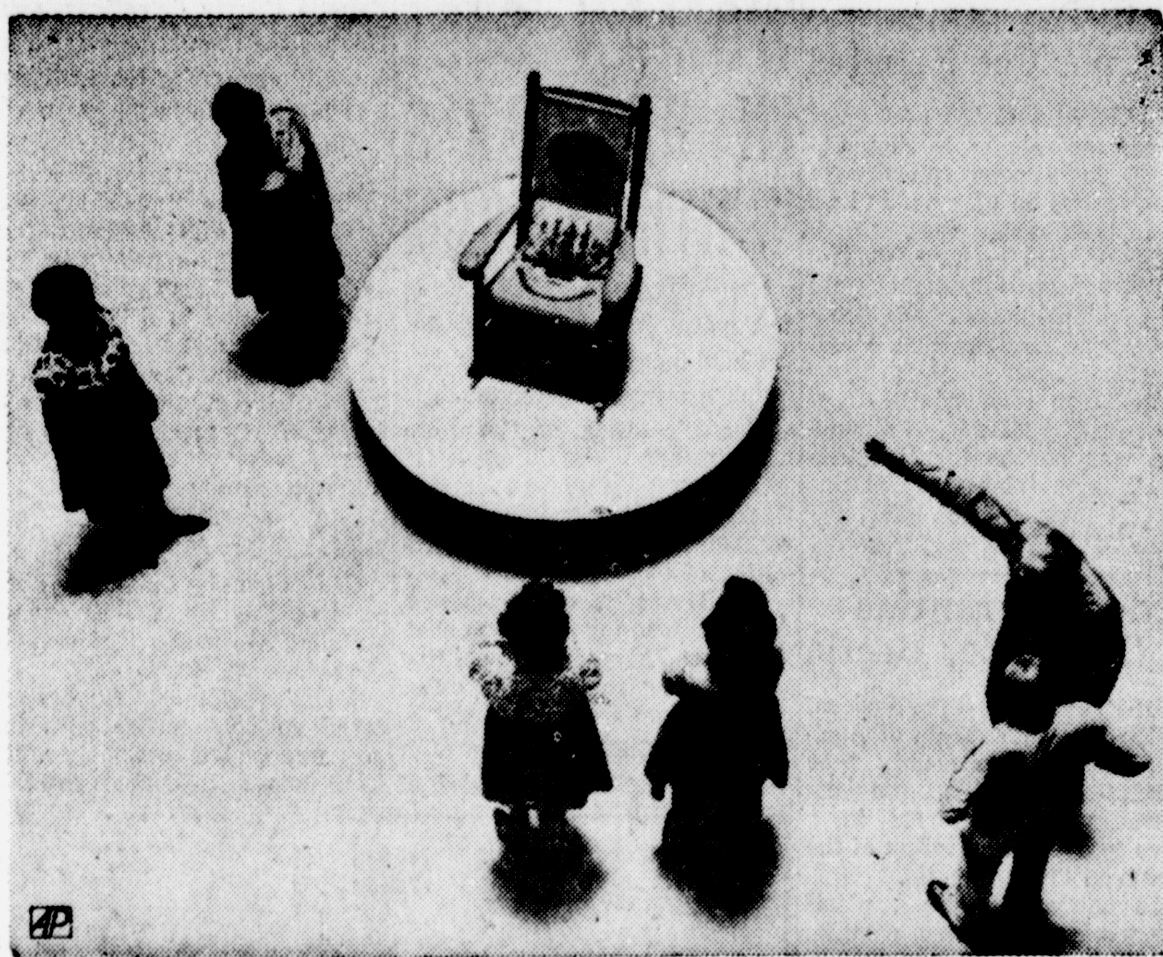
Star's Children Cast In Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — The second generation of a dancing family is appearing in the Lincoln Center revival of "The King and I."

When the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical was originally produced in 1951, a main ballet role was performed by a comely Californian or Japanese descent, Yuriko Kikuchi.

Her 15-year-old daughter, Susan, and 9-year-old son, Lawrence, have roles in the recent presentation. Mrs. Kikuchi, whose husband is a researcher with the Veterans Administration, supervised recreation of the original Jerome Robbins choreography for the show.

More than half of the passenger cars on the road today are six or more years old. One out of every six is 10 or more years old.



Museum employees stand in silent circle as a workman's sudden gesture seems almost like a memorial salute after the late President Kennedy's rocking chair was placed in the rotunda of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Chair is part of the Kennedy Library Exhibit. (AP Wirephoto)

BROWN COW IS PAMPERED FOR RESEARCH

BY ALAN M. KENNEDY
NEW DELHI (AP) — Eighty brown cows live pampered lives in the capital of India.

The model herd of Sahiwal has more living space and probably better food than the men who attend it at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute.

The cows live in brick barns with ceiling fans for hot weather. They graze under banyan trees and get tested fodder of greens and grain.

They are milked four times a day and consequently give 24 per cent more, according to the chief veterinarian, Dr. Gurcharan Singh.

This is not practical for the average farmer. Both in India and abroad, farmers generally milk once in the morning before the cows go to pasture and once in the evening when they come back.

SCIENTIFIC BREEDING

Dr. Singh's glossy chestnut charges are the product of 60 years' scientific breeding. The institute's dairy was established under British auspices in 1904, before New Delhi was made the capital.

The Sahiwal strain, which is native to northwest India, was picked partly for its milk production and partly for its stamina in the hot weather of the plains.

The model herd is now up to a standard of 818 gallons (7,000 pounds) of milk per cow for each lactation period of about ten months.

This compares with 70 to 140 gallons for the average village cow, of which India has over 100 million.

The institute has sent over 700 stud bulls out to all the state of India to improve dairy herds.

DAIRYING HARDLY EXISTS

But the road ahead is long one. Indian dairying hardly exists as yet. Villagers simply drink the milk warm from their cows in the early morning and again in the evening. Since there is no refrigeration, milk is never kept in the villages.

At the institute, calves are separated from their mothers at birth so the cow's exact milk production and the calf's intake can be exactly recorded.

A calf is given one-tenth of its weight every day in milk — about three quarts to start. The milk is given in pails.

Singh says the herd is free of undulant fever, hoof-and-mouth and other major diseases but is sensitive to the weather.

He pointed out a querulous-looking bull that he was treating for a cold caught in a recent rainy spell.

"I am giving him terramycin," he said.

Controls Restore Natural Pea Color

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The University of California at Davis has been the scene of experiments related to retaining the natural color of canned vegetables. The program is conducted by the National Canners Association.

Research aimed toward retaining the color of peas by natural processes is directed by Dr. C. O. Chichester. Color loss has been traced and experimenters have determined that regreening will occur under certain conditions.

Chichester controlled the acid-alkaline level during heating, canned the vegetable and stored it for a few weeks at 85 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit. During the warm storage period the peas regained their natural green color.

The association said further work is going to keep the vegetables' color natural without the addition of pigments or catalytic agents.

West German children attend school six days a week.

Hubby Is Champ On Tennis Court

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Frank Skillman won this year's Kinston City tennis championship — by beating his wife, Virginia in the finals 6-3, 6-2. On Mother's Day, too.

Mrs. Skillman has played many matches on the Kinston men's team, at No. 5 or 6 singles in recent years, so she decided to have a go at the men's championship — and reached the finals.

Frank says he's been kidded a lot, "like about being a wife-beater."

Rojas Hits Homer For Announcer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Cookie Rojas, second baseman for Knoxville Smokies of the Class AA Southern League, pronounced his name as if it were spelled Ro-has.

Hence he was disturbed when he strode to the plate in the first inning of a game at Charlotte and the public address announcer introduced him as Ro-jas.

Truck Maker Aids Gains In Car Design

The motor truck, hard-working "Plain Jane" of the motor vehicle industry, has contributed many technical advances to its more glamorous relative, the automobile.

Many of these truck developments have added to the safety, comfort and reliability of motoring.

Power steering, for instance, one of the most widely-accepted options on today's passenger cars, was used on an American steam-powered truck as far back as 1876, according to one French trade journal. The files of the Automobile Manufacturers Association show the Columbia Electric truck also had a power steering unit in 1903. By the 1920's several motor truck manufacturers were offering power steering systems to make commercial vehicles more maneuverable.

ENGINE RESEARCH

The rugged demands of the trucking industry inspired research for longer engine life under heavy duty conditions. One of the results was the development of air cleaners for commercial vehicles in 1915. By 1925 oil bath air cleaners were offered for light trucks.

As early as 1911, in an effort to get better traction, truck engineers at several companies were developing locking differentials. Within the past decade these devices now commonly referred to as "nonslip differentials" have been offered as optional equipment on nearly all passenger cars.

A popular option on the 1964 cars is the four-speed transmission. These transmissions were initially designed for trucks in 1906.

Since the 1930's truck manufacturers have pioneered a number of components which are standard equipment on all new passenger cars. Some of these are directional turn signals, crankcase ventilation systems and alternating current generating units.

Commercial vehicles have filled the role of proving grounds for many of the materials and parts in modern automobile. For example truck fleet owners have cooperated with tire manufacturers in new tire experiments. Chrome-plated piston rings,

SAFE WALKING TIPS



SET A GOOD EXAMPLE

Children are notorious copy cats, particularly of their parents. It is their way of learning how to live in the world. This is particularly true of the way they handle themselves as pedestrians.

If father jaywalks, junior sees little reason to cross the street only at the intersection. His father did it, and that is good enough for him.

For that reason, the wise parent will try to set a good example in his walking habits. He will abide by pedestrian laws and ordinances, and not just when junior is with him. Children are not easily deceived in such matters, says the American Automobile Association. If you want your youngster to be a good pedestrian, be one yourself.

From PLANNED PEDESTRIAN PROGRAM, published by The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety

power brakes, durable alloys for bearings and better suspension systems were checked out in commercial vehicles before their wide-spread use in passenger cars.

Disc brakes were first used on trucks. Truck manufacturers maintain a continuing research program for better and more efficient equipment. The results of these technical advances will continue to serve automobile owners in the future.

City Planners Consider Cars

ASPEN, Colo. — City planners must design the city of tomorrow with the automobile in mind, according to two noted architects. "The car is the greatest problem of the American city—but it also offers the best organizing element for the city of the future," Paul Rudolph, chairman of the Yale University Department of Architecture, told the Annual International Design Conference here.

Peter Blake, New York, suggested that cities be viewed as a unit such as a building "with streets which are corridors and service facilities which are analogous to elevators."

Blake said highway designers are "the only people who are doing anything about shaping our cities today." However, he said, most of the roads "are located in the wrong places."

Rudolph said he believed cars should be banned from some city areas, but other areas "should be redesigned so that they are consistent with the auto's existence."

City planners, he said, still know very little about how to use streets and highways as a design component.

"Needlers" Club Has No Officers

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Some 200 business and professional men here are loosely organized as "The Needlers." The group meets for lunch at a local cafeteria, some members almost daily and others only occasionally.

The Needlers boast "no officers, no committees, no guest speakers and no reports," and never endorse anything. Membership cards state "attendance is not requested," and the group is dedicated to "the right to cuss or discuss any subject . . . to ignore anybody or anything." These sessions have been going on for 17 years.

London Critics Pick Broadway Success

LONDON (AP) — Broadway's hit "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was picked by London critics as the best imported musical of the West End season.

The star of the production, Frankie Howerd, won top place as the standout musical star in the poll conducted by the American trade publication, Variety.

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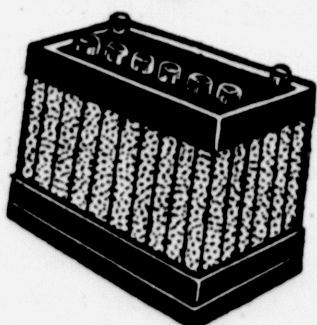
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